

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

GEO. L. CARPENTER, General

The War Cry

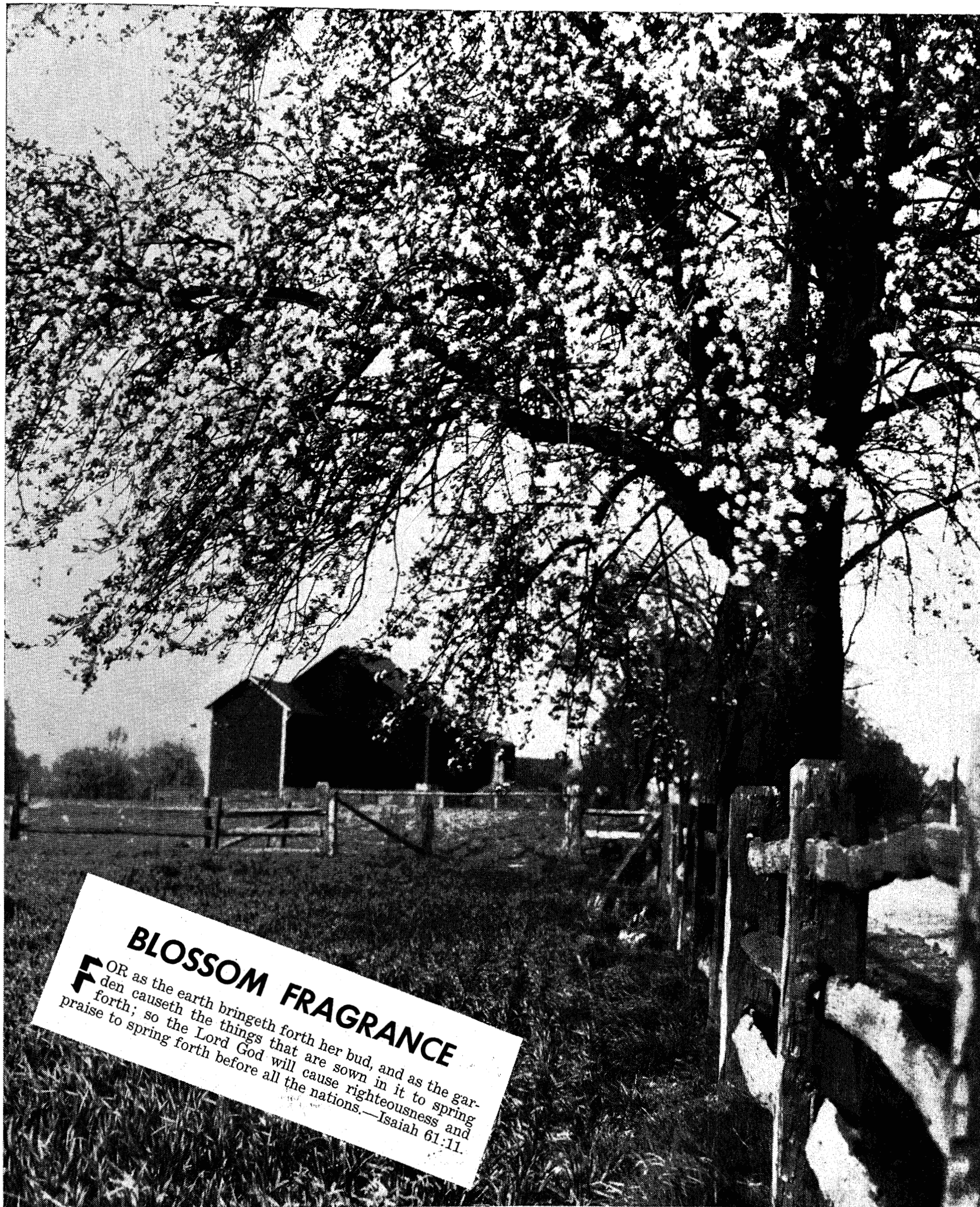


OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA, ALASKA, NEWFOUNDLAND & BERMUDA

No. 3053. Price Five Cents

TORONTO, SATURDAY, MAY 29, 1943

Benjamin Oramas, Commissioner



BLOSSOM FRAGRANCE

FOR as the earth bringeth forth her bud, and as the garden causeth the things that are sown in it to spring forth; so the Lord God will cause righteousness and praise to spring forth before all the nations.—Isaiah 61:11.

Sermons Without Texts

By Henry F. Milans, O.F.

OUR SHORT MEMORY

A GAIN we have heard much about Jesus during the Lent and Easter season through which we have so recently passed. The picture of His agony and crucifixion was reverently presented to those who attended special services. The story of His resurrection was heard, as usual, by capacity crowds in every house of worship. The people appeared to be impressed, as their minds dwelt on the sufferings of the Son of God, in atonement for our sins.

But our memory is so very short. Among my friends and neighbors, some of whom were quite faithful to the pre-Easter services, there seems to be a certain sense of liberation, now that Easter is out of the way. They feel free to gratify desires that didn't harmonize well with "sackcloth and ashes."

Is it not a spiritual misfortune that we are so constituted that such important and sacred seasons become commonplace, rather than uplifting necessities, with repetition? I sometimes wonder if we do not hear so much about the sufferings of Jesus that we feel little of it. Isn't there danger that we may become so familiar with its intoning that we miss entirely its deeply personal spiritual significance?

THE death of Jesus Christ and His resurrection are the greatest events in world history. Nothing has so deeply engaged the reverent attention of all peoples for twenty centuries. The Church of Christ is built upon the fact of His death on the Cross and His resurrection from the grave to atone for the sin of the whole world, to bring us God and save us from eternal damnation. Yet so many of us who believe on Him dwell seriously and reverently during Lent and Easter on the great purposes of His coming and His suffering, but forget pretty much all about it the day after.

IT makes one wonder just what we do think about it all; if we really look upon Jesus as a Saviour for today or only a Saviour for eternity, after we are through having our own way in life. Has He influence enough to stop us from doing

There is a danger that we allow ourselves to become so engrossed with the problems of living that our Christianity and our awareness of the presence of Jesus becomes associated only with the Church holidays. I can't believe we'll get very much that is worth while out of our worship if we look upon Jesus as the Crucified Lord only on Good Friday, and the Risen Lord only on Easter. If He lives just in our imagination, to be acclaimed on special occasions and forgotten at other inconvenient seasons, He will not reign at all. Jesus demands that He must mean something more personal and vital to us than merely the Christ of the Scriptures. He must live in our heart.

I BELIEVE with all my soul in the power of the Crucified Lord to our personal Salvation, if we are always conscious of His sacrifice for our Salvation. But it's hardly fair to expect Him to hear our calling if we go our own way, and then want Him to be handy to comfort us when we suffer some real or fancied upset in life, just because, as the Book tells us, "He is a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief."

Jesus does know when we suffer. He has eyes to see all we do; ears to hear all we say; even knows what we think. The smallest details of our individual lives are in His understanding and knowledge. But how about doing unto Jesus as we expect Jesus to do unto us? So often we let the frivolities of life wipe all thought of His agony and death from our mind as a wet sponge cleans meaningless scribbling from a slate.

If my thought of Jesus is correct, we should remember what He did for us if we hope to win the promised rewards that come with true discipleship. It is not enough to make testimonies and statements that we believe Jesus died for our sins; there must be a sincere consecration of life to His service that will verify our words with a consistent daily living for the advancement of His Kingdom.

What do you think about it?

SO WAITS THE KING

A MISSIONARY writing from the African bush of the conversion of a hereditary king, the news of whose conversion sent the whole country buzzing, especially when it was noted that the angry creases disappeared from the brow of the royal penitent, gives this further interesting detail:

"No king of his people ever dares open a door for himself. When the missionaries told him that he was keeping Jesus Christ waiting on the outside threshold of his life, there came a flash of faith in the question, 'Was not Jesus Christ the greatest king of all? And was not He standing waiting outside with princely patience for the door to be opened for Him?'"

COMPLETE KNOWLEDGE

"OH, doctor, I have such a terrible pain in my back. Will you give me some 'Backache Mixture?' I know that will put it right." So says the dear patient to the doctor, who, knowing more than the patient, would rather prescribe something else. But what can he do

THE BELLS WILL RING

for personal soul-victory when you seek God with all your heart in sincere sorrow for sin, and at the moment His free and full Salvation, through Christ, is accepted by simple, child-like faith.

about it? All his efforts to persuade his patient otherwise will only result in his being looked upon as prejudiced.

How often we go to God and tell Him what will be the best for us. He has perfect knowledge of our case, and therefore it is to our eternal benefit to have a heart "where only Christ is heard to speak, where Jesus reigns alone."

OUT OF THEM ALL

A BRAHAM had land trouble (Genesis 13:1-18).

Jacob had business worry (Genesis 31:36-42).

Joseph had rationing trouble (Genesis 41:46-57).

Moses had inferiority-complex embarrassment (Exodus 4:10-16).

Samson had romantic trouble (Judges 16:4-31).

David had "in-law" annoyance (1 Samuel 18:12-23).

Solomon had marital perplexities (Nehemiah 13:26).

Hezekiah had physical incapacity (2 Kings 20:1-7).

But the Lord delivered them out of them all (Psalm 34:17).

things we want to do, but know we ought not to do? Or is He looked upon just as a sort of Saviour-at-large; one who came and went again ages ago, whose life-story is now a good deal of a religious legend?

THE SOWER

DO you wish the world were better?

Let me tell you what to do;
Set a watch upon your actions,
Keep them always straight and true.

Rid your mind of selfish motives,
Let your thoughts be clean and high,

You can make a little Eden
Of the sphere you occupy.

Do you wish the world were happy?

Then remember day by day
Just to scatter seeds of kindness
As you pass along your way.

For the pleasure of the many
May be oft-times traced to one,
As the hand that plants the acorn

Shelters armies from the sun.

DAILY DEVOTIONS

HELPFUL THOUGHTS FOR EVERYONE

SUNDAY: Bid them that they make them fringes in the borders of their garments throughout their generations, and that they put upon the fringe of the borders a ribband of blue . . . that ye may remember . . . and be holy unto your God.—Num. 15:38-40.

Just as the blue in our Flag and uniform continually reminds Salvationists that by cleansing through the Blood of Christ they may walk in purity in the midst of the world's sin.

Inspired from Heaven above,
True emblem of Salvation,
Of Holiness and love.

MONDAY: When the dew fell upon the camp in the night, the manna fell upon it.—Num. 11:9.

Therefore, the Israelites had either to trample on the manna or gather it for sustenance. So men must either trample on the shed Blood of Christ, so bringing death upon themselves, or accept the miracle of the living Bread and live in robust spirituality.

We take Thee Christ, as on we tread,
The Gift unpriced, the living Bread.

TUESDAY: The Lord bless thee, and keep thee: The Lord lift up His countenance upon thee, and give thee peace.

Num. 6:24-26.

The beauty of this inimitable blessing is that it is bestowed on the most humble if he but appropriates the benediction through the merits of the work of Jesus on the Cross.

Peace with God, the Blood in heaven
Speaks of pardon now to me.

WEDNESDAY: All these men of war, that could keep rank, come with a perfect heart to Hebron, to make David King over all Israel.—1 Chron. 12:38.

Disciplined, united men of single purpose are certain to gain their objective, but let discension arise in the camp and the whole structure of their power is disjointed.

God send us men, God send us men,
Patient, courageous, strong and true;
With vision clear and mind equipped,
His will to learn, His work to do.

THURSDAY: Greet Mary who bestowed much labor on us.—Rom. 16:6.

Can't you see Mary, her sleeves rolled up, preparing just the right kind of food she knew agreed with

Paul and his companions; hustling here and there; tired, but serving without thought of self? There are so many Marys. Do we forget them?

So shall my task with love be fraught—

If Thou art near to mark and bless

The labor done, the beauty wrought.

FRIDAY: I would have you wise unto that which is good, and simple concerning evil.—Rom. 16:19.

The earnest prayer of mature Christians for young people is that evil will leave upon their minds no stains, and that their lives shall blossom in the glorious unfolding of highest Christian ideals.

Teach them delight in simple things,
And mirth that has no bitter springs;
Forgiveness free of evil done,
And love to all men 'neath the sun.

SATURDAY: Christ . . . far above . . . every name that is named.—Ephes. 1:21.

When the Ephesians read this they thought of Diana. Worshiped for hundreds of years, her name was on everyone's lips. It is doubtful if their faith reached into the future to view the great goddess and temple overthrown and forgotten in deserted marshland, as they eventually became. We, too, have certain names whose owners have caused great havoc in the world. Let us project our thinking by faith, and take courage.

Jesus shall reign where'er the sun
Doth his successive journeys run.
His kingdom stretch from shore to shore,
Till suns shall rise and set no more.

THE WAR CRY

Official Organ of The Salvation Army in Canada, Alaska, Newfoundland, and Bermuda. William Booth, Founder; George L. Carpenter, General; Benjamin Orames, Commissioner. International Headquarters, Queen Victoria Street, London; Territorial Headquarters, James and Albert Streets, Toronto Ont.

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T-U-N-I-S-I-A

Granary of Ancient Rome and Cradle of Western Christianity

By Harold J. Shepstone



TWONDER how many when they speak of Tunisia, now so much to the fore, associate it as having been at one time the granary of Rome and the cradle of Western Christianity? Yes such was the case. Some twelve centuries before the birth of Christ the Phoenicians, attracted by the wealth of the country, established trading depots along its coast and built the city of Carthage which quickly became the capital of the great maritime empire of the Phoenicians in the Western Mediterranean.

While Persia and Greece disputed the mastery of the Eastern world, Carthage and Rome disputed the dominion of the West. After a stern siege Carthage fell to the Romans. Later Rome established a colony in North Africa and Carthage was rebuilt and became a mighty city, the capital of a Roman province which soon began to outshine Italy itself in wealth, in luxury, in art, and in the magnificence of its palaces, temples, and public buildings.

First Century Knights of the Cross

The new province became not merely the granary of Rome, but a breeding ground for Roman citizens, a school of art and letters, and the cradle of Western Christianity. Several of the Roman Emperors, including Septimius Severus, one of the greatest, were African-born. It was the African bishops, Tertullian in the First Century, Cyprian in the Second, and Augustine in the Third, who built up the Christian Church in North Africa. For five centuries the new province was as Roman as Italy. Then in the Seventh Century immense hordes of Moslems swept across North Africa right into southern Spain, sweeping away not only the civilization of Rome, but the Christian Church as well. Since then the Mohammedan religion has held universal sway.

TUNISIA to-day is some 45,000 square miles in extent, with a population of 2,720,000—Berbers, Arabs, and Negroes. It is a French protectorate and has been since 1881. There is, however, a native ruler, the Bey of Tunis. Though he exercises considerable authority it is the French who rule. There has always been a large Italian population numbering, when war broke out, about 95,000.

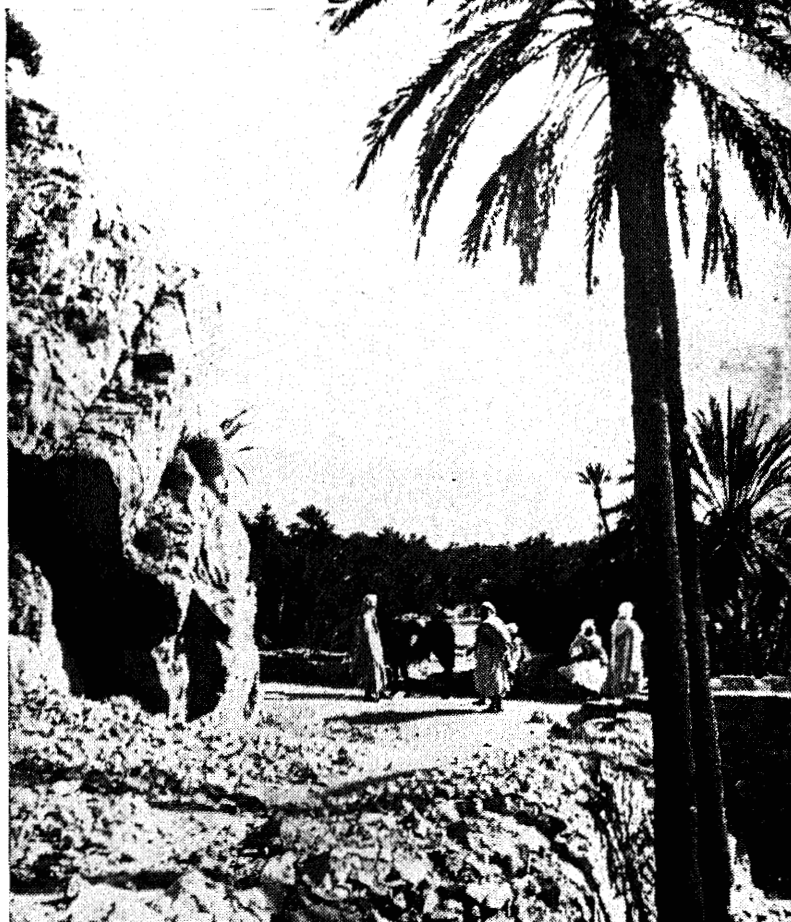
The country is divided geographically into three well-marked belts. The north is mountainous, enclosing some well-watered and fertile plains. The south is desert, diversified by numerous oases in which the date palm yields a golden harvest. Between the mountains and the desert lies a broad belt of rolling steppes

which in its lower levels along the coast is extraordinarily fertile. Wheat, barley, oats, olives, lemons, oranges, and dates are extensively cultivated. In the gorges of the mountains there are rich beds of phosphates and the yield is 2,000,000 tons of phosphates a year. Coal, copper, lead, zinc, and iron ore also exist.

Tunis, the capital, and the largest city in the country, with a pre-war population of just over 200,000 is built on a low neck of land between two lagoons. We have the old town dating back to Phoenician days and the new. The former, the native quarter, is surrounded by a wall pierced by several gates. The newer, or European quarters, boast spacious boulevards, finer public buildings, restaurants, cafes and hotels—all the amenities of the West. The Italians, a numerous colony, greatly outnumbering the French, occupy their own quarter which has all the appearance of an Italian town.

FROM the European quarter one passes through the imposing Roman-like arch of the Porte de France into an intricate maze of narrow lanes. Here are the souks. Each craft has its own street, or souk, which has been vaulted over like an arcade to afford a welcome shade from the glare of the African sun. There are the slipper makers' souk, the tailors' souk, the fez cap makers' souk, the saddle makers' souk, the jewellers' souk, the carpet and rug souk, and the ladies' souk, where exquisite silk and embroideries hidden away in the recesses of the most unpromising, dark, little caves, offer endless scope for exploration and bargain hunting.

In the centre of the souks is a small quadrangle arcaded round by rows of pillars painted with barbaric colors and patterns. This was the slave market of old, and here, up to the begin-



A picturesque scene in North Africa, country of historic interest and charm

ning of the Nineteenth Century, after a successful pirate raid, the corsairs displayed their captives. The arches were the gateways to shame and misery for many a Christian man and woman.

WHEREAS in Algiers strangers may visit any of its mosques; in Tunis, foreigners are strictly excluded from them. The charm about them is their lovely tiling. The Bey's Palace is open to the public, and just outside the city is the Bardo Museum simply crowded with all kinds of art treasures dug up in all parts of the country. Almost in the centre of the city is the memorial column to John Howard Payne, the American poet and author of the beautiful song, "Home, Sweet Home."

ON the whole, missionaries have been well received and while the spiritual results of their labor may appear to be small there has been in recent years a relatively large movement towards Christianity. Among the Arabs there are many that may be termed secret believers. They come to the missions, enter whole-heartily into the services, but they observe the recognized Moslem feasts and festivals.

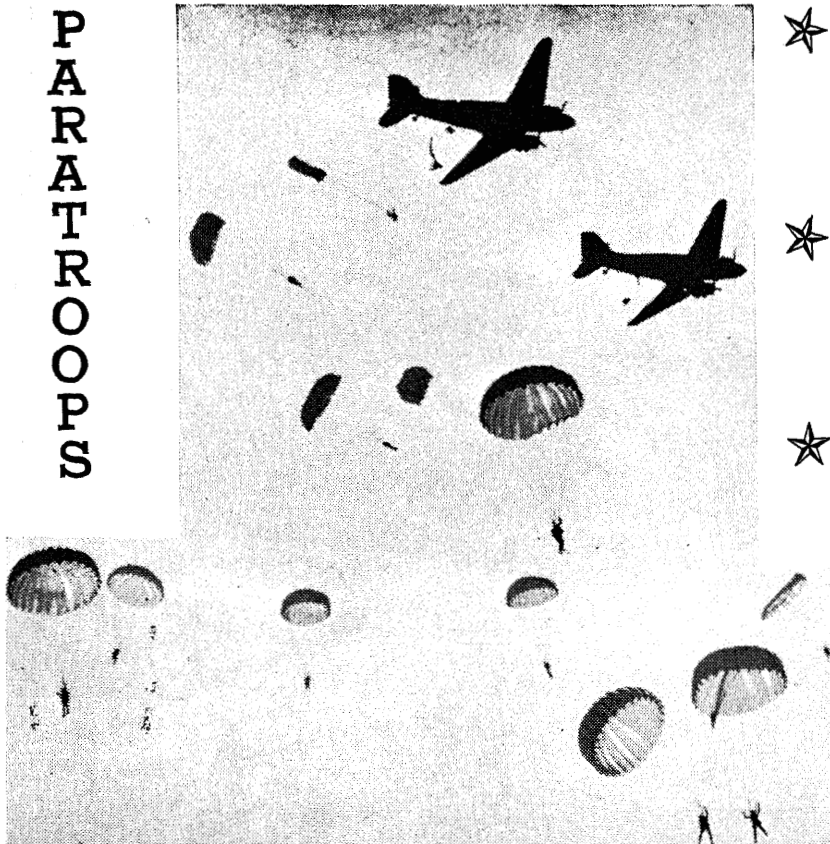
The French have opened up the country by the construction of hundreds of miles of motor roads and there were, before the present conflict, bus services linking up the country villages with the main towns. Every town and village has its gate. There may be no wall around the village, but it has its gate, a crude archway perhaps, with earthen seats on either side of the entrance way where the men meet, sip coffee, and chat about the latest news.

The most sacred place in Tunisia in the eyes of the Arabs is the holy city of Kairouan. The word means caravan or halting place. It was founded by the Arab conqueror, Sidi Okba, only thirty-eight years after the death of Mohammed, and it soon became the capital of the Arab empire in Africa and the most holy of all Mohammedan cities. Seven pilgrimages to Kairouan are regarded as meritorious as one to Mecca itself. The city, which has a population of some 20,000, is surrounded by a wall twenty feet high and pierced by five gates.



Arabs rest awhile under the shade of the palms

PARATROOPS



By ADJUTANT R. B. BALMFORTH, in the British War Cry

I KNOW many paratroops. I have said "Cheerio!" to them as they have been going up, and "Hallo!" to them as they have come down.

They have literally landed at my feet, after having stepped a few moments before into "six-hundred feet of nothing." What a thrilling spectacle to see them as they make their unnatural journeys through thin air, sometimes like over-grown mushrooms decorating the sky, sometimes swinging like human pendulums through the blue!

I like to hear them talk, and I like to see their faces. One says the sound of his parachute opening is the sweetest music this side of Heaven. Another says he is absolutely terrified when he makes his exit, but unspeakably delighted when he feels the tug of his chute opening. I can believe it!

Another takes a flute up with him and plays it all the way down, much to the merriment of all concerned.

One told me he enjoys it every time. His pal says that when Harry is coming down his smile stretches from one end of the firmament to the other!

One Sunday morning, when the light of dawn was about to break, I saw scores dropping through the

faint light. They passed us with terrifying equipment, and looked just as terrifying themselves. Then one spoke: "Good morning, folks!" and that was all.

Parachuting is a very unnatural thing to do, as all my paratroop friends agree. Many say they never dreamed of doing such a thing until recently. Some say they would never have believed they could have done it, until now. Others scratch their heads as they see their comrades descending, and say, "Do I do that?" Which only goes to prove that in nearly every one there is an inner reserve of courage which provides the necessary force to overcome the seemingly impossible.

Grit, courage and determination are all necessary for parachuting, but more often than not Grace is needed too! Many have freely confessed that when the call has been "Action Stations," they have at that moment prayed fervently that God would help them, and they freely also assure me that He has.

How many difficult tasks have been yours? How many seemingly insurmountable barriers have barred your path? How many battles have you been challenged to accept? How often have you been defeated? Take courage, show grit, be determined! But above all, seek the Grace of God, and with it you will be more than Conqueror!

Freely it is offered, then freely take. Avail yourself of that inexhaustible store. In other words, "Ask the Saviour to help you," and He will.

ASTOUNDING INCREASE

RELIGIOUS books, from the Bible down to the so-called inspirational novel, are selling at an unprecedented rate. Authority for this statement is "Publishers' Weekly," a United States booksellers' trade journal.

Reporting on a survey made among book stores and publishers throughout the country, the trade paper quotes one of its correspondents as stating that religious books are outselling all others and that the greatest increase is in sales to laymen. The war, the correspondent states, is causing the man in the street to turn to religious books.

Macmillan, official agent for Cambridge Bibles, reports a "flood" of orders, and a general increase in religious book sales during the past few years. Since January, 1942, the increase has been "astounding."

WON THROUGH THE WAR CRY

Major W. Millar, Fenelon Falls, Ont., reports that a War Cry left with a woman patient in a local hospital resulted in her claiming Christ as Saviour.

THE SALVATION ARMY recently lost a valued friend and an early-day champion in the passing of Judge Emerson Coatsworth, a distinguished Toronto citizen whose diligent devotion to duty and to the will of God made him a highly respected figure in public esteem for several decades.

Always a devout man, Judge Coatsworth, until his ninetieth year, maintained an active interest in the religious life of the city. His strong convictions and unwavering adherence to his principles found expression in his church and judiciary life. For eighty-five years he attended the same church, Berkley Street United, and for twenty years was the Sunday School superin-

★ Native Meetings At Hazelton

Resultful Gatherings Conducted by the Territorial
Young People's Secretary

INCLUDED in Brigadier A. Keith's tour of Northern British Columbia, was a visit to the Kitselas Indian Day School (Lieutenant Louisa Bailey), which was taken over by The Salvation Army during the past year. The Brigadier taught the children a new chorus and gave an interesting object lesson.

The village of Kitsegucula (Field-Captain J. Johnson) was the next point of call. Here a welcome feast was prepared by Native comrades and friends, after which an enlightening message was given.

Following this, Glen Vowell (Captain and Mrs. F. Watson) was visited. In the afternoon the Brigadier met the school children, and after a bright sing-song addressed the youngsters on their spiritual needs. The Corps Cadets were also given a special word of encouragement. A supper, sponsored by the Home League, presented an opportunity of meeting the Soldiery and Adherents. The night meeting in the Citadel was well attended.

Native Congress gatherings were held on Good Friday at Hazelton (Adjutant and Mrs. P. Gorrie),

where Officers and Soldiers from nearby villages met. Included in the visiting party, and assisting throughout the day, were the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier J. Gillingham; Captain and Mrs. R. Peacock, from Prince George; and Officers of the Division.

In the morning, the Community Hall was used for a united service with the townspeople and Natives. After introductory remarks by Adjutant Gorrie, Brigadier Gillingham conducted the meeting, later introducing Brigadier Keith, who delivered a forceful message.

The afternoon and evening sessions were held in the Citadel, the first being led by the Young People's Secretary, who dedicated the infant child of Brother and Sister J. Smith, and later gave a Bible message. Following the Brigadier's departure by train, the Divisional Commander took charge of the night meeting.

The series of gatherings concluded with an invitation to the Altar, and several responded by consecrating themselves to the service of God.—F. Watson, Captain.

A Weird Experience

Veteran Officer Relates Early-day Incident

RELATING an early-day incident in the first days of her Officership, Mrs. Staff-Captain Weeks (P) writes in The Veteran as follows:

"One night while selling War Crys in a saloon in the worst end of town, a man came and asked if he could talk to me. Of course, I said I would listen. He seemed to have a long, sad story about his wife. The poor thing was at home very ill, and had been for some time. No one had ever visited her, and she was dying. He asked me if I would accompany him to his home to see her, as he thought this might help her to realize that some one cared.

"I said I would go after I had finished selling my War Crys, and, although it was very late, left the saloon to go with him. We went up so many back lanes and alleys I began to wonder if I had done the right thing, and prayed for God to guide me. A line of one of our songs kept ringing in my ears, 'In danger I'm certain He'll take care of me.' So I followed, inwardly praying for God's help.

"After a while we came to a tumbled-down place. The man unlocked the door and we went up some very rickety stairs. He unlocked another door and, I noticed he locked it again after we entered,

but left the key in the door. He struck a match and lit a candle, and to my horror I found the room was empty. When I asked for his sick wife he just gave me a hideous grin, saying he had fooled me.

"Then the power of God took hold of me, and I talked to him as I had never talked before to anyone. I even told him I wasn't sure whether God could forgive him or not. I talked so much that he began to tremble. I told him his only hope was to pray. He said he did not know how; so I told him to kneel down, and said unless he kept his eyes shut tightly God could not help him! Then I prayed and prayed, every now and then stopping to command him to keep his eyes shut. While I was praying (with open eyes) I backed towards the door with my hands behind me and continued praying until I reached the door, turned the key and opened it. And, if ever I ran, it was then!

"But a few nights later, the man came to the meeting and got thoroughly saved. He seemed to be sincerely sorry, and certainly took his stand for God. I have always felt since that night, in a greater measure than ever before, how true that line of the song is, and how truly God can and does always take care of His children. 'In danger I'm certain He'll take care of me!' He always has."

DISTINGUISHED CITIZEN

Early-day Champion of Army Activities, Judge E. Coatsworth
Passes in Toronto

tendent, with marked success.

He espoused The Army's cause in its earliest and difficult days and participated in many of the gatherings when so much opposition and persecution was endured by the pioneers.

The Salvation Army was represented at the largely-attended funeral by the Territorial Prison Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel W. Bunton, who took part. Some years before, the Colonel visited Judge Coatsworth during a serious illness, singing to and praying with him. It was a gesture that the Judge never forgot, nor did his interest in The Army's activities as a whole diminish with the passing of years.

LEAGUE OF MERCY EVENT

THE annual meeting of the League of Mercy at St. John's, Nfld., took place in the Adelaide Street Citadel. Guest speaker was the Rev. Dr. D. K. Burns.

Mrs. Brigadier Acton, Divisional League of Mercy Secretary, opened the meeting, Major A. Moulton presiding.

The annual reports were read by Mrs. Acton. Corps Sergeant-Major Simmons reported on his visitation to the penitentiary and mental hospital. Brother R. Hunt gave a report on meetings held at the infirmary. A vocal quartet and a reading by Sister Minnie Churchill, who with Cadet Winnie Harnum, faithfully visits the Merchant Navy Hospital, added to the program.

United Bands, under the direction of Bandmaster Saunders, played.

"PRIMED FOR ACTION"

MEN AND MACHINES STAND READY AT ALL HOURS TO SERVE THE TROOPS

Hereunder is given the text of the Territorial Commander's message, recorded in the Canadian Broadcasting Company's studio, London, and sent out over C.B.C. stations during the "Canadian Calendar" Program:

WITH fields so green and foliage so fair, with glorious floral displays everywhere, surely England has never looked more beautiful than she has this Spring. Her people, too, are, as ever, charmingly courteous and surprisingly confident despite the terrible strain of nearly four years of war. And they certainly know the real meaning of war in this land, for I have seen the ruins of churches and public buildings and of large stores and workmen's homes; and yet, so quickly does time heal the wounds of war that there are now growing amidst the debris flowers, grass, and good green vegetables.

And in this situation I see a parable, for are not the people of these fair isles uplifted by the fond hope that out of the ruin and insanity of war there will materialize a better world in which little children will live out their happy lives, and gracious arts and spiritual values will flourish as do the flowers in thousands of British gardens today. Nevertheless, while England is a watered garden, it is also an armed camp from one end to the other.

MUCH as I love nature and admire the English people, the real purpose of my visit was to contact personally the husbands, sons, fathers, brothers, sisters and daughters of Canadians now serving in the Old Land.

It has been my good fortune to meet the stalwart sons of Canada by day and by night, in large groups and in twos-and-threes. I have heard them crack humorous jokes, and listened as they spoke of the serious things of life. I have seen them going out on giant bombers, and in aerodromes, and canteens, on tanks and bren carriers, on trucks and jeeps and ambulances and on foot. Sturdy sons who came from Vancouver Island to Prince Edward Island; from Lethbridge to Saskatoon; from Niagara to Noranda. I have talked with them in tents and in Nisson huts, in great mess halls, in small cottages, and in the beautiful carved oak panelled rooms of ancestral mansions.

One general impression remains: that

these men are fine fellows, possessing character and resolution. They are in wonderful health and buoyant spirits, and are waiting more or less impatiently for "the day."

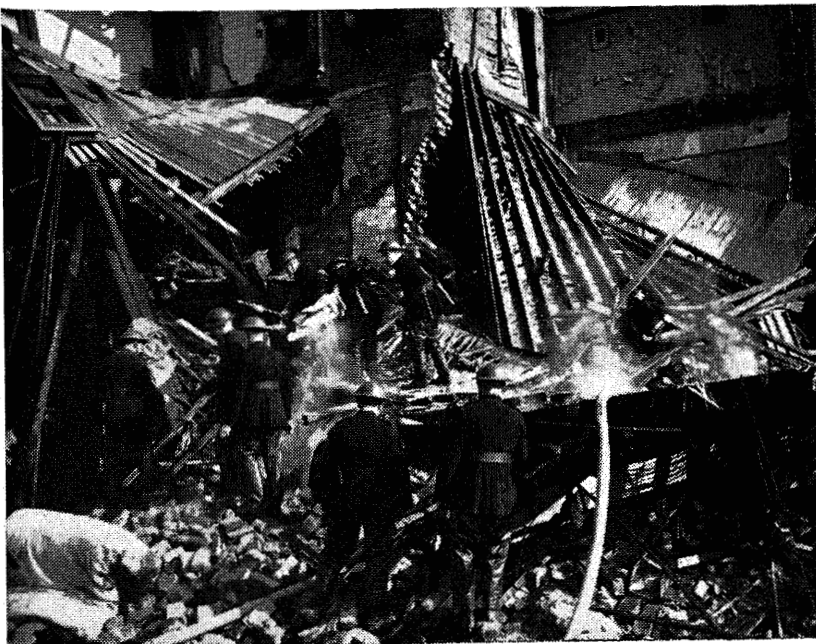
AS the Officer in charge of Salvation Army operations in Canada, it would be supposed I would be particularly, though not exclusively, interested in the activities of our Organization, though I would here pause a moment to pay tribute to the magnificent work being done for the men by the Y.M.C.A., the Knights of Columbus, the Canadian Legion, and many other organizations which are striving by day and night to supply those amenities to which the men were accustomed in the homeland, and in the doing of which, morale has been stimulated and lasting good done.

Some sixty Salvation Army Canadian Supervisors are toiling with the army and air force in various parts of Great Britain, for the men are scattered far and wide. I soon found that Salvation Army Supervisors, while providing recreation and entertainment for the troops, have, as would be expected, become also spiritual advisors to the men who visit our representatives seeking solutions for every type of problem. They have problems concerning themselves, their homes and families, their sweethearts, and others, but most of them are sacred confidences, and as such are respected by our workers. These intimate talks are more important, than anyone could possibly imagine.

Canadians at home will, I am sure, be delighted to know that the British Salvation Army, with its hundreds of centres scattered throughout the land, always extends a cordial welcome to Canadians who may be in the areas serviced by them.

ALL phases of Army activities are interesting, but a visit to a tank unit was particularly so. Our party arrived during the last stage of a manoeuvre. We saw tanks and bren carriers plunging up and down the steep hillsides followed by infantry. Operations over, the tired grimy-faced tough warriors immediately hurried to the waiting Salvation Army Mobile Canteen and partook of much needed hot drinks and food. I pushed into the waiting queue, someone handed me a mess tin and soon we were altogether in a laughing, jostling throng enjoying refreshments around one of the now famous canteens, which seem to pop up in most unexpected places at unusual hours; and somehow they are always "primed for action."

AFTER THE BOMBING



Not yet free from the menace of missiles that strike from the skies, British homes still suffer from desultory raids. In this recent photograph well-trained workers are shown examining an almost-completely destroyed dwelling, from which, fortunately, the occupants had been removed



HISTORY-MAKING TRIP.—Journeying to Britain by airplane, Commissioner B. Orames was the first of Canada's Territorial Commanders to undertake a trip of this character (see also page 3)

And how appreciative all are! It was a first division man, with a wife and three bonnie children in Toronto, who observed: "Had it not been for The Salvation Army in my unit, I sure would have ere now lost my balance." I think I understand what he meant, for these who stand and wait and keep an even balance must possess sterling characters, and there are thousands doing this. I do not infer that the men have been idle during the past three years; far from it. They have been years of intensive training, until to-day they form a wonderful combination and if the enemy elects to come in by the front door or simply "drops in" by the back door, should he encounter Canadians he will be given a wonderfully warm reception, as they all recognize that in a very real way Canada is being protected to-day from English soil, and at some future date, whenever the new front is established.

I HAVE been highly privileged, for I had interviews with General McNaughton and Air Marshal Edwards, as well as others occupying high administrative positions in the army and air force. All are very proud of the highly trained efficient body of men and women under their direction.

I also saw the Rt. Hon. Vincent Massey (whose interest in, and love for, Canada and Canadians is so well known) who so ably represents the Dominion's interests in this great metropolis.

THANK God the dark clouds are passing, and the sun will shine again! It is still true that righteousness alone exalteth a nation, that in order to make real progress spiritual things must have their right place in every life, and in the words of Lord Kemsley: "THE CAUSE OF FREEDOM IS THE CAUSE OF GOD. ITS FLAME IS UNQUENCHABLE; IT IS THE NOBLEST OF HUMAN BLESSINGS; THE CURE FOR ANARCHY, AND THE KEY OF WORLD UNITY."

Our
READERS



WRITE ON VARIED THEMES

"Back The Attack!"

By Lieutenant R. D. Marks, Coleman, Alberta

THIS present world crisis brings us to the fact that we are all in the struggle. The Front Line man is of inestimable value. The reason is that he is being backed on the Home Front.

While a Cadet in the Officers' Training College, Toronto, I went with an Officer and nine Cadets to campaign at a Corps. We had an attack to make; we needed backing; not money, not raiment, not food, not shelter; these were already provided.

The Officer prepared prayer-lists and asked us to send them to our home Corps and to prayerful friends. Lists were posted out to many points between Halifax and Vancouver. They "backed the attack."

Went "Over the Top"

The attack was made. Sinners began to come to God. Meetings were carried on until the early hours of the morning. The Mercy-Seat was lined again and again. We went "over the top" for Jesus, and many were the slain of the Lord.

A PLACE OF PAUSE

IMORTALITY is not merely an expectation, a hope of the future; it is an experience of eternal life which we see on every hand. It is a law of nature. Without dying, how can the small seed become a flower, or the acorn a strong oak? Jesus said: "Except a corn of wheat fall into the ground and die, it abideth alone; but if it die, it bringeth forth much fruit."

This is also a law of the spiritual world. Like the seeds, man must die that he may live, and live onward and onward. The tomb in the garden was merely a place of pause in the life of One who was to march ever onward through the ages. Immortality is the experience of life eternal.—The Upper Room.

SOLDIER'S ACRE

(From the Southern U.S. Territory War Cry)

IN many southeastern farm fields signboards are springing up with this legend: "My soldier's acre is planted here."

This means that the farm has set aside one acre, the product of which is to be given entirely to the support of the Armed forces.

One other farm has made this pledge: "I hereby dedicate one acre of my cropland to be planted in peanuts to James Walls, my soldier in the service of the United States. I pledge myself to treat this acre as his acre, to tend it with more than ordinary care, to make it produce, to its fullest capacity, Food for Freedom."

All of which leads us to contemplate the possibility of a spiritual soldier's acre. A plot of spiritual soil in which we would keep fresh the memory of each soul won for Jesus Christ. Some of our acres would be pretty barren, and some filled to overflowing. There would be no weeds in that acre.

Whatever grew would be strong and beautiful and good and pleasant to behold. It would be an enduring crop, an eternal one. It would be watered with the tears of penitent souls, and the sunshine of God's eternal love would bathe it in glory.

Success was in the backing. While we sang, marched, shouted and prayed, all across the country, as well as at the meetings, comrades were supplicating the Throne of God. They "backed the attack!"

How often our Officers, rushed in their work, must limit their prayer-period each day. But somewhere, some aged mother or some praying brother call hourly upon God for souls. They "Back the Attack."

It is said that it is harder to win souls than it used to be. This may be true, and it is also harder to get people to pray. But those who do, "Back the Attack."

"We Have the Tools"

Come on Salvation Soldiers! The attack is on. We have the tools; let's do the job. Prayer changes things! And those who pray, may it not be forgotten, "Back the Attack."

Raman the Devil-Dancer Delivered

In the recent Self-Denial Altar Service Number of The War Cry appeared a poem entitled, "Raman the Devil Dancer" by Adjutant Muriel McDowell, an Officer now in Canada; who has seen service in The Army's oldest missionary field of India. By a coincidence a member of the Editorial Department recently came across an account of the remarkable conversion of Raman in an Indian War Cry, which is worthy of reprinting here:

NINE years ago The Salvation Army opened fire at Selvam-aruthoor, Southern India. Fifteen families came out from among their friends and old associates and declared themselves for Christ.

A brave act, for they were surrounded by Muslim and Hindu neighbors quite unsympathetic to Christianity. Petty persecutions and trials were bravely endured.

Their forbearance, however, did not appease but rather enraged their persecutors; especially Raman the leading devil-dancer of the village. Who were these people to flout his authority in the temple? Why did they not come as usual to stand in wonder as he became possessed by the evil one? The angry villagers found in Raman one who was eager to be their tool in carrying on a lively persecution against the new Christians.

Their crops ready to be harvested were unlawfully confiscated. None would employ them for daily work. Their shed, where they gathered to worship God, was burnt down, and Raman claimed that very spot to place his idol and to perform idol worship.

There was none to see justice done to the new converts; "Get them out of the village," was the cry.

But the little Corps kept on. The Flag came out even if the meeting place was only the friendly shade of a tree. The drum beat a call to prayer, and songs of praise ascended from hearts born anew of the Holy Spirit. In their petitions one name was rarely omitted. Unitedly they prayed, "Lord, save Raman."

The years crept on; a few other families were won for Christ; persecution died down somewhat, but Raman's resentment seemed to grow stronger.

Strange indeed are the workings of the Spirit. Raman believed himself to be utterly devoted to and possessed by his evil spirit, but He, before whom devils fear and fly, the Saviour of men, spoke the word of power to the darkened soul of Raman, the devil-dancer.

How the good Spirit of God

On the gateway of this beautiful spiritual acre would be the legend, "Sinner, you may be saved through Jesus Christ. Repentance and faith will gain admission to this garden."

worked upon Raman we cannot say. Maybe the knowledge that for eight long years a band of persecuted people had prayed for him awakened within him a desire after God: or was it the simple goodness of a neighbor's changed life that influenced him? We do not know. This we know that at The Army Corps at Selvam-aruthoor, when happy Salvationists were celebrating the Diamond Jubilee of The Army in India, that Raman, the devil-dancer, stepped forward to claim deliverance from bondage and take on a new allegiance. Brigadier Packianathan, the Divisional Commander, who sent the good news to Headquarters, wrote, "Raman got beautifully converted." Oh, how the Hallelujahs of Salvationists rang out and how the joy bells of Heaven pealed! The old name Raman, reminiscent of the idol he served was changed to Rajamonie, meaning the King's jewel.

Raman did not walk into the Kingdom alone; his wife and seven children came with him, and sixty-eight of his close associates and followers openly accepted Christ as their Saviour.

The Jubilee celebrations at Selvam-aruthoor Corps re-echoed through the courts of Heaven as the new-born souls prayed with a living faith in God.

"THY WORD IS LIGHT"

GOLDEN GLEAMS from the SACRED PAGE

Believe and Receive

THEREFORE I (Jesus) say unto you, What things soever ye desire, when ye pray, believe that ye receive them, and ye shall have them.
Mark 11:24.

Do You Know The Answer To These Questions?

1. (a) 'Tis the loving friend of David who prepared, Stone and timber for the temple ready squared.
- (b) 'Tis the brother of a priest whose hasty touch Cost him his life, and grieved King David much.
- (c) 'Tis the King of Eglon hiding in a cave, Where he quickly found his ruin and his grave.
- (d) It is his threshing floor that once became the scene, Of such mourning as in Canaan had not been.
- (e) She that with the Mary's stood amazed, When into the empty sepulchre they gazed.
- (f) 'Tis Eliakin's grandson in line Of a king whose descendant was divine.
- (g) The fifth of those great chamberlains that stood, To fulfil what e're the Persian king thought good.
- (h) 'Tis the chamberlain who did the maidens bring, In their order, to the presence of the king.

When you these correctly frame,
The initials spell her name,
Whose rare beauty won her fame;
And in virtue of the same,
She a mighty queen became.

Then the final letters spell
Her cousin's name as well;
Who did near the palace dwell,
And did treason quell.

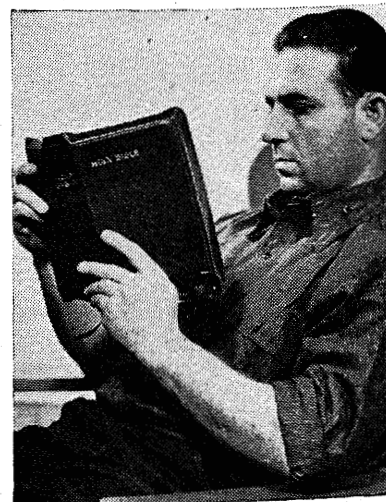
(Answers at foot of column)

OLDEST BRITISH SALVATIONIST

BROTHER George R. Prior, of Maidenhead, the oldest Salvationist in Britain, has been promoted to Glory, in his 101st year. He fell at his home, some five weeks previously and was finally removed to hospital. Brother Prior, who became a Soldier at Maidenhead in 1915, was a Christian Missioner, first meeting the Founder in 1866 at Bethnal Green. He was, until recently, a familiar figure in large Army gatherings.

Answers to Questions at top of Column

1. Hadassah (Esther) and Mordecai (Esther 2:7).
- (a) Hiram (1 Kings 5:1,15).
- (b) Ahio (2 Samuel 6:3).
- (c) Debir (Joshua 10:3, 27).
- (d) Atad (Genesis 50:10, 11).
- (e) Salome (Mark 16:1).
- (f) Sadoc (Matthew 1:14).
- (g) Abagtha (Esther 1:10).
- (h) Hegai (Esther 2:8).



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The MEANING of the MAYPOLE

Strange Facts About Trees in Other Ages and Other Lands

FROM the dawn of his-
tory, trees have played
a tremendous part in
the religious beliefs and
superstitions of man-
kind. When modern
youngsters in fancy
costumes trip merrily around the
Maypole a not often suspected sig-
nificance is behind the ceremony.

Sacred groves were common
among the ancient Germans, and
the oak worship of the Druids in
England is a familiar fact to re-
ligious historians, says Don Clark
in the *Rotarian*. At Upsala, the old
religious capital of Sweden, there
was once a sacred grove in which
every tree was regarded as divine.
The heathen Slavs were worship-
pers of trees and groves. It was
near the close of the fourteenth
century before the Lithuanians
were converted to Christianity, and
up to that time they were ardent
believers in the divinity of trees.
Some of them maintained holy
groves about their villages where
even to break a twig was regarded
as a mortal sin.

To the savage mind, trees and
plants live, breathe and consume

water and food the same as animals
or humans. Therefore if a human
being has a soul, it naturally fol-
lows that a tree would have one
also. This is not such ancient
philosophy as you might think.
Indians of the Upper Missouri
Valley used to have a great respect
for the giant cottonwoods that
grew in their hunting grounds.
Many Indians considered it utterly
wrong to fell a tree. When they
needed logs, they were procured by
seeking trees which had been up-
rooted by the wind or by spring
freshets, or that had fallen from
other causes. The old men of the
Iroquois always maintained that
the misfortunes which befell their
tribe were due to the younger
generation's disregard for the rights
of the living cottonwoods.

The Wanika tribe of savages in
Eastern Africa to this day regards
the destruction of a coconut tree as
the equivalent of matricide because
that tree gives them life and nour-
ishment the same as a mother does
her child. In Dalmatia the great
beeches and oaks were once thought
to be endowed with spirits.

In West Africa the silk-cotton
trees rear their enormous trunks to
tremendous heights. They are
especially revered by the savages.
The felling of one of these trees
demands a sacrifice of fowls and
palm oil to purge the woodsman of
his sacrilege. In another region of
the Dark Continent, explorers have
told of the annual sacrifice of a
young woman to an old cedar tree
in the village of one tribe. Old
Austrian peasants are said to have
believed very recently that forest
trees suffer pain when being cut
down. In felling one they still have
a quaint custom of begging its par-
don.

In the East Indies the durian tree
shoots up to a height of eighty or
ninety feet without sending out a
branch. It bears fruit of the most
delicious flavor—and the most dis-
gusting stench! The Malaysians cul-
tivate the tree for its fruit, and
have a peculiar ceremony which is
supposed to stimulate its fertility.
On a certain prescribed day they
gather around a grove of trees and
one of the local sorcerers thumps



AN Allied soldier and an Australian aborigine meet somewhere
along the North-West Australian Coast. The aborigines are giv-
ing great aid to servicemen in these areas, and are acting as cattle
drovers in a military plan to keep the troops supplied with meat.

The MAGAZINE PAGE

CONCISE CLIPPINGS

Sculptors find it particularly difficult
to carve spectacles on marble statues.
Among the many statues of statesmen
and soldiers in the United States Capitol,
only the bust of Vice-President James
Sherman represents the subject wearing
eye-glasses.

There is a tradition in Britain that
the bowler, a stiff felt hat with a dome-
shaped crown, was designed by a South-
wark hatter named William Bowler and
that it gained its initial popularity through
the patronage of William Coke, nephew
of Sir Edward Coke.

Caves of perpetual ice are found under
lava flows in Western New Mexico. Al-
though the summer temperature may
reach 100 degrees, the ice in the caves
does not melt.

The coastline of Alaska is greater than
the distance around the earth.

one of the trees several times with
the blunt end of an axe, at the same
time delivering an ultimatum to all
durian trees in general that if they
don't bear well they will be cut
down.

The Dieri tribe of Central Aus-
tralia regards as very sacred certain
trees which are supposed to be
their fathers transformed. Some of
the savage tribesmen in the wilds
of the Philippines believe that the
souls of their ancestors seek refuge
in certain trees. If they are obliged
to fell one of them, they blame it
on their priest or medicine man. In
China it is the custom to plant trees
on graves to strengthen the souls of
the deceased. In one tribe in the
Celebes, before a tall tree is cut
down, the natives lay a bribe of
food near the base of the tree to
entice the spirit to leave it before
it is cut down.

Members of a superstitious tribe
in Sumatra, who venerate trees,
formerly blamed it all on the Dutch
authorities when they felled a
tree.

Somewhere in the histories of
most of the ancient and modern
races of the world, the deifying of
the tree or tree-spirit and the be-
lief in its influence on abundant
rainfall and sunshine and the fer-
tility of man, beast and vegetation
is evident. It is not hard to under-
stand why customs like the Faytree
or Maypole have come down
through the centuries. Many Euro-

A NAVAL TRADITION

How Ditty Bags Sent to Sailors Got Their Names

WITH patriotic organizations and
individuals preparing and
sending ditty bags to the lads of the
Royal Canadian Navy, inquiry is
sometimes made as to the origin of
the name "ditty bag."

According to The Burford Ad-
vance, it dates back to Nelson's day,
when British girls packed bags and
boxes for sailors and soldiers. The
custom was to enclose in the package
cards bearing not only the name of
the senders but also verses, such as
"Roses are red, violets blue, etc."
This habit of including a verse or
ditty with the gift led to the name.

pean peasants still celebrate the
revival of vegetation in the spring
with a festival on the first day of
May.

While the peasants of Europe, at
least before the present war start-
ed, still celebrate the Maypole
festival, no doubt a great majority
of them are ignorant of the ancient
origin of the ceremonies or the
pagan superstitions which caused
their inception—namely the belief
that this or some similar tree-
worshipping ritual would guarantee
an abundance of everything from
crops to good health, prosperity and
happiness.

THE CAT IN THE CASE

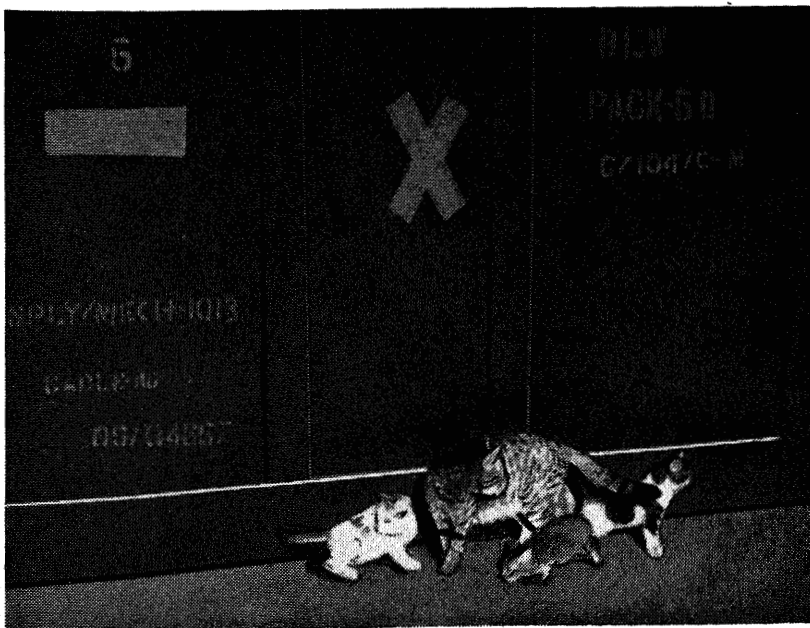
Remarkable Journey of a Cat and her Five New-born Kittens

JOINING Dick Whittington's pet and other famous cats of history is the
feline seen in the accompanying photograph.

A large packing case, received at a Base Ordnance Depot in the Middle
East, was opened about three months after it had been sealed at an
Ordnance Depot in America. Out walked a cat and five kittens. She had
evidently hidden herself in the case before the lid was fixed, and had given
birth to the kittens during the journey.

Investigation proved that the cat and kittens had managed to keep
alive by feeding on the protecting grease covering the machinery.

The "Lease-Lend" cat and her family of five have now been adopted
and have settled down happily in their new environment.



AT THE EMPIRE'S PULSATING HEART

(Continued from page 8)

when the Supervisors drive Mobile Canteens over roads, early and late, to serve the men. Incidentally, it will cheer the Canadian donors of mobiles and station wagons to learn that their gifts are doing grand service.

It was the Commissioner's privilege to meet and converse with a number of distinguished men of affairs having a special interest in the Dominion. These included Canada's High Commissioner in Britain, the Right Honorable Vincent Massey, with whom the Territorial Leader spoke at length. Mr. Massey, it may be recalled, opened the Red Shield Club, Southampton Row, right in the heart of Old London.

The Commissioner also had a most profitable interview with Canada's No. 1 overseas military commander, General A. G. L. McNaughton, whose fine strong personality impressed itself upon the Salvationist visitor as they chatted for upwards of an hour. Other outstanding leaders visited were Air Marshal C. P. Edwards and Major-General Montague. Sir Edward Peacocke, the eminent Canadian banker and expert on financial matters, was also consulted on Red Shield Auxiliary business.

Glowing Terms of Praise

All of these highly-placed Canadians overseas expressed themselves in glowing terms of the work being done by The Salvation Army among the troops, extending at the same time the offer of warm co-operation.

The Commissioner had but small opportunity for visiting places of interest, but sections of bombed districts were viewed from time to time. Of the gallant spirit of the British people, he had nothing but praise. "The people of London are so accustomed to air raids now, they take little notice when bombs are dropped," he said. Night raid sirens sounded weirdly while the Commissioner was in London, but the experience was incidental to the business on hand.

IN THE STEPS OF FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE

Commissioner B. Orames Addresses Crowded Grace Hospital Sunday Gatherings at Windsor, Ont.



SALVATIONISTS and citizens of Windsor, the "Border City," were the first to be honored by a visit from the Territorial Commander, Commissioner B. Orames, following his return from Great Britain. The occasion was Grace Hospital Sunday, a long standing engagement on the Commissioner's calendar.

Delighted to have the opportunity of hearing the Commissioner, an eager crowd packed the No. 1 Citadel for the morning Holiness meeting, in which the neatly-uniformed group of graduate and student nurses, with members of the hospital staff, also participated. The leader of the meeting was supported by the Women's Social Secretary, Lieut. - Colonel Hilda Aldridge; Brigadier Alice Brett, Hospital Superintendent; Major Doris Barr, Superintendent of nurses; and other Officers of the hospital staff. A visitor from the United States was Lieut.-Colonel J. Murphy, Divisional Commander for Eastern Michigan.

The proceedings opened with prayer, Major George Mundy, the Corps Officer, giving thanks to God for the Commissioner's safe return to Canada. A song was heartily sung and Commissioner E. Hoe (R) also prayed for Divine blessing upon the meeting. The Songster Brigade sang soulfully, "God is our Refuge."

Lieut. - Colonel Aldridge read Paul's Chapter on Christian Love from 1 Corinthians, and addressed the assembled nurses on the sacredness of their chosen profession. The nurses then, in a group, sang, "Lord, bless, that we may bless,"

written for the occasion by Major C. Chapman, of the hospital staff.

The Territorial Commander's Bible address was followed by the congregation with deep interest and resulting blessing, as he unfolded truths vital to the cause of Christ in the world. These, interspersed with interesting and timely references and incidents held the attention of his listeners to the last word.

The speaker then followed up his message with a tender and strong entreaty that his hearers place their hearts, lives and talents in God's hands for service. "If you live for God and others, you will never be forgotten," he said.

The meeting, of a deeply-spiritual character, came to a fitting conclusion with the singing of "Take my life and let it be." The congregation then remained standing, while the nurses, in white uniform-dresses and blue-and-scarlet capes, filed from the building.

Central United Church was the venue of the evening service, when the hospital staff and student body marched from the scene of their busy labors to this large and well-known place of worship.

The minister, Rev. Dr. Harry Mick, welcomed the Commissioner and other visitors cordially in the opening exercises of the service. In the congregation also were many former Grace Hospital student-nurses and nurses from other city hospitals.

It was appropriate that the gathering took place on the date of the annual Vesper Service, held in memory of "The Lady of the Lamp," Florence Nightingale. Brigadier Brett read an appropriate Scripture

portion, and two anthems were excellently sung by the church choir.

The Commissioner's address, mainly delivered to the assembled nurses and filled with profitable counsel and illustrative matter, was listened to closely by the large congregation.

An account of the Graduating Exercises held on the Monday night, will appear in the next issue of The War Cry.

long months of difficult training, the student nurses emerged from their preparatory period into the actual strain of fully-qualified followers of the profession.

As head of the hospital's medical staff, Dr. W. Ross Walters presented the annual report. His statistics were revealing and impressive in the extreme. During the past twelve months 1,553 infants had been born in the institution, and 3,708 patients had been cared for. Total children born in the past year equalled the number of infants born in the two years of 1935-36! Such tremendous increase in accomplishment was not without great strain upon the hospital's staff, and they were highly complimented for their tireless endeavors. Tribute was also paid to the Women's Auxiliary for their excellent upkeep of the nursery, to the busy Nurses Alumni for generous assistance, and to Major Houghton for her progressive policy of management.

A group of two inspiring vocal solos by Miss Lois Snyder preceded the repetition of the Florence Nightingale Pledge by the graduates, led by Adjutant Margaret Crosbie, Superintendent of Nurses. The presentation of diplomas by Mrs. Matthews, and of pins by Lieut. - Colonel Hilda Aldridge, Women's Social Secretary, occupied an interest-filled few minutes. Each graduate stepped forward, first for her diploma, and then for her pin, as Lieut.-Colonel Spooner called the name. The Rev. W. H. Sedgewick, D.D., who had kindly loaned the church for the occasion, offered the dedicatory prayer.

The address to the nurses was given by Dr. D. Cannell. He expressed the good wishes of the medical staff, and stated his opinion that the characters of the graduates would be greatly enriched by the

DIPLOMAS WELL EARNED

Mrs. A. Matthews Presents Certificates to Toronto Grace Hospital Graduating Class

SEVENTEEN student nurses, typical of the 345 nurses in training at Salvation Army hospitals throughout the Territory, received their diplomas from Mrs. Albert Matthews, wife of Ontario's Lieutenant-Governor, at a most impres-

sive Graduation service in Westminster-Central United Church, Toronto, on Wednesday evening, May 12.

sive Graduation service in Westminster-Central United Church, Toronto, on Wednesday evening, May 12. They comprised the 1943 Class trained at Grace Hospital, Toronto, of which Major Miriam Houghton is

less white uniforms, and carrying bouquets of red roses, entered the church auditorium to music provided by the North Toronto Band (Major R. Watt), and took their places, with members of the medical staff and visitors on the

profusely flower-bedecked platform. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, began proceedings, calling upon the Rev. John McNicol, B.A., D.D., principal of the Toronto Bible College, to offer prayer, and Colonel J. Tyn-



TORONTO GRACE HOSPITAL 1943 GRADUATING CLASS

Back row (left to right) Misses Helen Ashton, Muriel Reid, Lillian Reid, Agnes Thomson, Margaret Imeson, Beulah Gingrich, Genevieve Farquharson, Grace Reid (Centre row, left to right) Misses Hilda Van der Molen, Stella Gingrich, Adjutant Margaret Crosbie (Superintendent of Nurses), Major Miriam Houghton (Hospital Superintendent), Captain Hilda Wood, Miss Dorothy Stewart. (Front row, left to right) Misses Viola Little, Madge LeDrew



Nurses Ruth McAfee, Frances Roehl and Dorothy McGuire, who were absent when the group photograph was taken

service of love to which they would be devoting themselves.

A stirring valedictory by Miss Stella Gingrich converted the feelings of the Class into words of appreciation to all their instructors, and stated the desire of the graduates to be of service to God and humanity.

At a delightful reception in the lower rooms of the church, the graduates were heartily congratulated by relatives and friends.

R—NOTES
by the
SWA
Territorial Secretary
Mrs. Colonel Peacock

THE Watrous, Sask., paper recently published the following: "The Red Shield Women's Auxiliary holds regular meetings in Watrous the first Tuesday of every month, when some eighteen women meet to plan and work so that the men in uniform may enjoy a few comforts. The Watrous branch raises money through free-will offerings from members. There is no membership fee, so everyone with the interest of the forces at heart is invited to help in the good work. Donations, no matter how small, may be left with Captain L. Farndale at The Salvation Army Citadel.

"During the year ending November 4, 1942, the R.S.W.A. sent 24 substantial parcels to local boys serving overseas and in Canada, and have received many letters of appreciation. During that period 620 articles were sent to Red Shield Headquarters in Toronto, including 225 pair of socks, 17 large quilts, 5 small quilts, 43 sweaters, 5 boys' suits, fur, clothing, mitts, 41 pieces of infants' clothing, leather vests, 7 helmets, 8 pair of gloves, 4 dresses and 18 ditty bags."

Another shipment from Kelowna, B.C., in which there were ten cartons containing 1,756 garments has been received, and we are grateful for the quality and workmanship of such an excellent contribution. It is amazing how our friends there have maintained their work. We appreciate it all, and thank Mrs. France and her helpers who are loyal and patriotic. Thanks, Kelowna.

These are busy days for all. We have little time for matters other than our own immediate tasks. The green light is flashing in every direction, and all are being brought into service.

Ruskin said, "All the best work is done for nothing." This can be said of voluntary groups in the R.S.W.A. The girls at the Mercer Reformatory have a splendid record

Remember The Salvation Army In Your Will!

WEAR and burdened souls in sore need of help are looking to The Salvation Army for relief, but the Organization, though eager and willing, is limited in its endeavor because of the lack of funds.

It is respectfully suggested that definite and immediate action be taken to remember The Salvation Army in your will; so that the good work that has met with your approval in life may continue when you are called to leave the world.

Write for information and advice to:
Commissioner B. Orames,
20 Albert Street, Toronto.

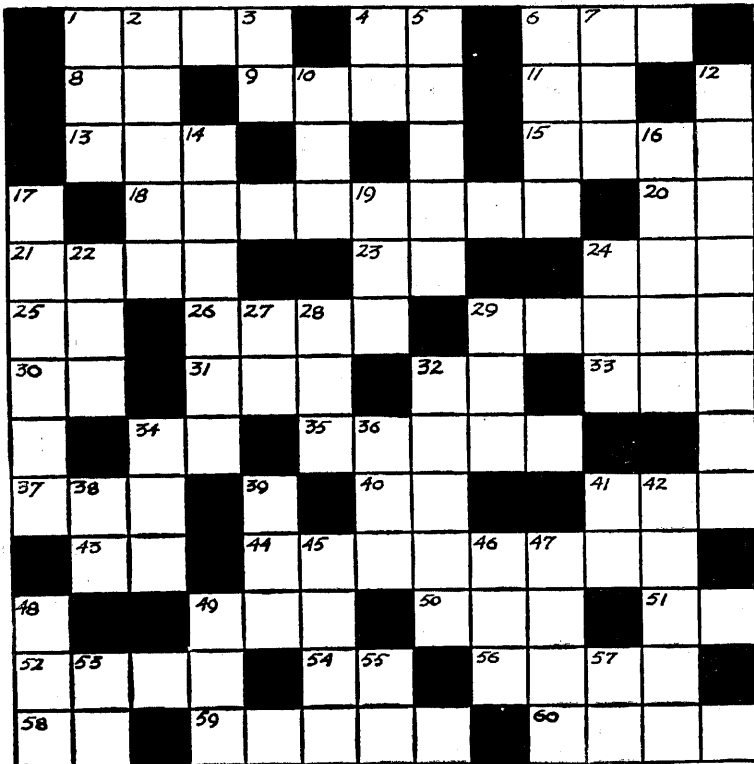
of achievement. Since the inception of our women's war work, these girls have sent in 6,649 garments. Shipments are inspected and the work is presided over by the Superintendent, Miss Milne, and her staff. Every garment is beautifully made.

Recently it was my pleasure to meet the girls and to express appreciation on behalf of the members of the R.S.W.A. for their fine work.

(Continued in column 4)

BIBLE CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Bible Teachings—"Faithfulness"



"Moreover it is required in stewards, that a man be found faithful."—I Cor. 4:2.

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "words are . . . and faithful" Rev. 21:5
- 4 Postscript
- 6 "I am the . . . the truth, and the life" John 14:6
- 8 " . . . that endureth to the end" Matt. 10:22
- 9 "for . . . he counted me faithful" I Tim. 1:12
- 11 "the faithfulness . . . unto all generations" Ps. 119:90
- 13 "not seen, and . . . have believed" John 20:29
- 15 "to sit up . . ." Ps. 127:2
- 18 "the Lord preserveth the . . ." Ps. 31:23
- 20 Egyptian sun god
- 21 Girl
- 23 "Fear none . . . those things" Rev. 2:10
- 24 Varnish ingredient
- 25 "thou . . . faithfulness hast afflicted me" Ps. 119:75
- 26 "not been faithful in . . . which is another man's" Luke 16:12
- 29 "tree, of . . . I commanded thee" Gen. 3:17
- 30 Newspaper notice
- 31 Snake-like fish
- 32 Father
- 33 " . . . shall be upon the faithful" Ps. 101:6
- 34 "without faith it . . . impossible to please him" Heb. 11:6
- 35 "he that is . . . among you" Luke 9:48
- 37 Make lace
- 40 Railroad

- 41 Exclamation of disgust
- 43 "great . . . thy faithfulness" Lam. 3:23
- 44 "A . . . man shall abound with blessings" Prov. 28:20
- 49 Saints; streets
- 50 Salt
- 51 Word before verse 129 of Psalm 119
- 52 "thy faithfulness . . . in the congregation" Ps. 89:5
- 54 "Have faith . . . God" Mark 11:22
- 56 "as . . . as lieth in you, live peaceably" Rom. 12:18
- 58 "there is . . . faithfulness in their mouth" Ps. 5:9
- 59 "be thou faithful unto . . ." Rev. 2:10
- 60 Ages

VERTICAL

- 1 " . . . faithfulness shalt thou establish" Ps. 89:2
- 2 Range of rocks near surface of water (pl.)
- 3 And
- 4 Same as 32 across
- 5 "thy rod and thy . . ." Ps. 23:4
- 6 "I . . . give thee a crown of life" Rev. 2:10
- 7 Good Judean king II Chron. 14:2
- 10 "and the archers . . . him" I Sam. 31:3
- 12 "thy faithfulness . . . unto the clouds" Ps. 36:5
- 14 "O . . . and see that the Lord is good" Ps. 34:8 (pl.)
- 16 Dick . . . , character in comics
- 17 Flexible
- 19 "I would thou wert cold or . . ." Rev. 3:15
- 22 " . . . be not faithless, but believing" John 20:27
- 24 "A faithful witness will not . . ." Prov. 14:5
- 27 " . . . is faithful and just to forgive us" I John 1:9
- 28 " . . . thy commandments are faithful" Ps. 119:86
- 29 "forasmuch as he . . . faithful" Dan. 6:4
- 32 "uttermost . . . of the earth" Ps. 2:8
- 34 It is (cont.)
- 36 Son of Gad. Gen. 46:16
- 38 City of the Canaanites. Josh. 8:1
- 39 "as . . . as ye drink it" I Cor. 11:25
- 41 Bushel
- 42 " . . . and Omega" Rev. 1:8
- 45 Eastern continent
- 46 Meat
- 47 Passage for smoke in chimney
- 48 "A faithful . . . who can find" Prov. 20:6
- 49 "other holy offerings they in pots" II Chron. 35:13
- 53 " . . . I am with you always" Matt. 28:20
- 55 New Testament
- 57 Creditor

GRATEFUL AIRMAN'S WIFE

Expresses Thanks For Red Shield Succor Given to Her Husband

FROM Niagara Falls, Ont., comes the following letter from a grateful airman's wife: "I received a letter from my husband, Sgt. E. F. Henry, who is an air-gunner with the R.C.A.F. overseas, and attached to the R.A.F., asking me to thank the kind people of The Salvation Army who have been so good to him.

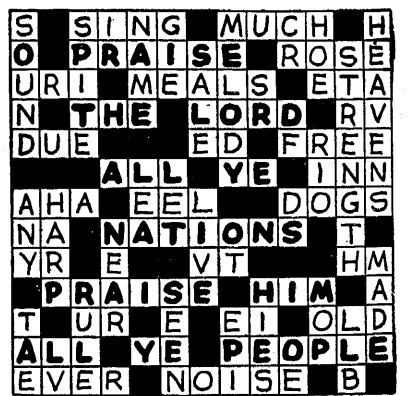
"In November, 1942, he was reported missing on a flight over Italy, and my prayers were answered five weeks later when I received official news that he was interned in Spain. Since then he escaped to Gibraltar and is now back in action with his squadron in England.

"Shortly after he returned, The Salvation Army unit in England visited him, and gave him pyjamas, underwear, socks, and shaving equipment.

"I am very grateful to you all, and thought you might like to put a note in your paper to let the people here know how much good work your Organization is doing for our boys overseas.

"Thanking you again, I remain,

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle



a very grateful wife of a wonderful airman, who is doing his duty for King and country."

SALVATIONISTS PARTICIPATE

A GROUP of women-Salvationists represented The Army at a great Mother's Day Rally in the Varsity Arena, Toronto, sponsored by the Women's Committee of the Fourth Victory Loan. Among those taking part were Mayor F. Conboy, Mr. Elwood Glover, master of ceremonies, and veterans from the fighting fronts. A large number of women's organizations were also present on this occasion.

(Continued from column 1)

Miss Milne and staff being present. Captain Jean Cox was in charge of the short program, and refreshments were served.



IN NEW BRUNSWICK'S CHIEF PORT.—Smiling Home League members attached to the West Saint John Corps are seen with the Corps Officers, Captain and Mrs. J. Zarfas (who recently farewelled), and the Divisional leaders, Major and Mrs. E. Green

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column 1)
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s are seen with
Mrs. E. Green

ITEMS OF INTEREST IN THE WOMEN'S REALM

THERE'S no doubt that house-
wives are learning to do a great
deal regarding the care of home
furnishings during this war when
money ordinarily spent for re-
placements or repairs will probably
be invested in defense bonds or war

Furniture Refreshers

By
RUBY
PRICE
WEEKS

which may just as well be done at
any time whenever there is time for
it, several pieces at once or even a
single one at a time.

There's nothing like soap and
water for really getting things
clean! Washing furniture may sound
strange but there's nothing which
can't be washed if one goes about
it right. Soap-jelly—made by boil-
ing two quarts of water with one
cup of shaved or packaged soap—is
essential for this job. A supply of
this jelly may be kept on hand in a
covered jar and when wanted needs

What Is Prayer?

PRAYER is the burden of a
sigh,
The falling of a tear,
The upward glancing of the
eye
When none but God is near.

only to be thinned with water to the
right consistency, then beaten to a
lather with an egg beater.

To clean upholstered furniture
brush or vacuum the piece first to
remove dirt. Apply thick suds with

a sponge or soft brush using a cir-
cular motion. As the suds show soil,
wipe off with sponge squeezed out
of clear water and go over the spot
with a dry cloth. If suds are dry,
the top of a piece should be dry by
the time the bottom is reached.

For polished or dull-finished fur-
niture a very soft piece of material,
as cheese cloth or flannel, should be
wrung from a lighter suds, then
used with an up and down stroke
and wiped in the same manner
with another similar cloth wrung
from warm, clear water. When dry,
furniture polish or oil may be ap-
plied. A soft brush may be
used to get into the crev-
ices.

Scratches on furniture
will be less noticeable, if
not completely disappear,
if rubbed with the cut side
of a black walnut.

Apply camphorated oil
on a soft cloth to remove
white rings left from glass-
es or hot dishes. Finger
marks should disappear
with washing. If they
don't, a mixture of one
part whitening powder and
four parts of the soap-
jelly will do the trick.

Leather furniture may
be washed in the same
manner as upholstered
and wiped dry with
flannel after rinsing. A
cloth dipped in linseed
oil followed by rubbing
with a clean cloth
should return the
original shine to
leather.

Wicker furniture
is the worst dust
catcher of all.
After brushing
with a stiff brush,
the latter should
be dipped in luke-
warm suds and the
entire piece cov-
ered with it.
Wicker should be
rinsed of all suds (a sponge will
get into the crevices) and thor-
oughly dried with a cloth.

Even glazed chintz may be clean-
ed with a dry suds as used for up-
holstered furniture. It must be
carefully done though for some
glaze dissolves in water.

THIS AND THAT TOO TIRED TO PRAY

She thought, when night had finally
ended day,
"Dear Lord, to-night I am too tired
to pray,
And wearily she closed her eyes in
sleep,
Slipping far into the shadowed deep.
Up in Heaven the dear Lord heard
and smiled—
"To-day she soothed a little, crying
child;
She stopped her work to take old
Ella Kloop

A fragrant, warming bowl of her
good soup.
Her house was orderly, her garden
tended,
Her children fed, their clothes all
clean and mended.
Her husband, home from work,
found happiness
And quiet peace in her deep gen-
tleness."
The dear Lord smiled again. "Too
tired to pray?
Her hands have offered prayers of
love all day."

Jane Coffin.

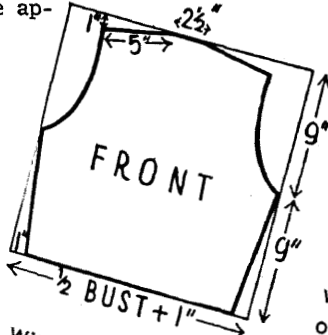
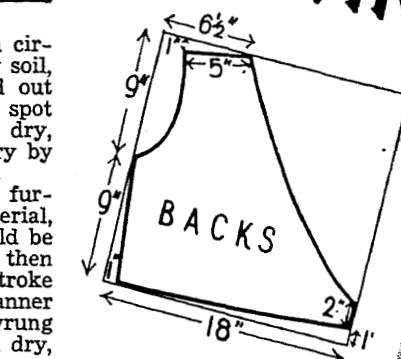
SUGGESTIONS FOR KNITTERS

When you come to the end of
the ribbing at the top of your sock,
cast off. Then pick up the stitches
again, and knit a few rows in a
colored wool—three rows are ample.
Finish off your socks in the normal
way with the original color. When
the foot of the sock is worn out, the
"boy at the front" who has received

your socks can snip through the col-
ored wool band, pull away the color,
and he will have a perfectly good
and warm pair of cuffs. Remember
to put an explanatory note in with
your socks. Socks knitted this way
were very acceptable to soldiers
during the last war. It is a useful
suggestion for home use too.

MAKE YOURSELF A WIND CHEATER

"Woman is the
great Home-maker.
Drink is the great-
est Home-breaker."
—The Rt. Hon. Sir
John Simon,
G.C.S.I., K.C.,
M.P.



WEAR IT UNDER YOUR SUIT NOW
OR WITH YOUR HEAVY COAT IN
WINTER

With a warm waistcoat under your jacket to cheat the winds you
will be able to wear your suit right through to the coldest days. This
little jerkin has a front of softest chamois leather, and the cross-over
back is cut from small pieces of material left over from your dress-
making.

An 18-in. square of chamois will make the front for any one of
average size, and will cost according to quality. For larger than 36-in.
bust, buy a larger piece of leather. Shape as the diagram, but be sure
that the stretch of the leather comes from neck to hem and not
across.

Cut the two back pieces according to the diagram (reverse the
pattern for the second piece). Join the front to the backs at shoulders
and side seams, leaving a 2-in. gap at the waist of the left side. Cut
down the neck in front, turn in the edge and stitch without stretching.
Cut two belt pieces 9 in. by 2 ins. and join one to each end of the
back pieces.

Try on the waistcoat, slotting the right belt end through the gap in
the left side seam. Pin the belt ends together in front, trimming them
to fit. Now pin darts in the lower edge to fit and also in the back
pieces at the waist. Stitch the darts firmly.

Turn in the raw edges all round the two back pieces, including the
belt ends, and stitch. Cut narrow strips of fabric on the straight, fold
in half lengthways and stitch as a piping along lower edge of front
and round leather side of armholes to prevent stretching. Sew fas-
teners to belt ends or use a plain buckle.

It is suggested
that you clip and
keep the diagrams
and patterns print-
ed on this page
from time to time.
Paste them in a
loose-leaf scrap-
book for future
reference. They
may prove helpful
to a neighbor, for
the Home League
or Red Shield Aux-
iliary plans

Short-Cuts For Busy Days

Even If You Work Late at Red Shield You Can Serve a Tempting
Dinner to the Family on Time

By BETTY BARCLAY

A HURRY-UP meal that's on the
table half an hour after you
hang up your coat and put on your
apron can be just as good as one
that has been hours in preparation.
So even if you've worked late at Red
Shield you can serve a tempting
dinner to the family. Quick-frozen
foods are a special boon to the
hurry-up cook. These modern deli-
cacies come to you all ready to
cook or serve. Fish fillets are ready
to go on the broiler either frozen
or thawed. All vegetables are clean-
ed and prepared before quick-
freezing seals in their full quota of
vitamins and flavor. They have
special appeal to the cook in a
hurry because they cook in about
half the time of other vegetables.

Broiled fish fillets, spinach, a
tossed salad, heated rolls, and fruits
for desert, with coffee, make up a
menu you can have ready to serve
in thirty minutes.

BROILED FILLET OF COD

Use 1 package quick-frozen fillet
of cod (frozen or thawed). Separate

fillets and spread with softened but-
ter and sprinkle with salt, pepper
and paprika. Place on well greased
broiler and broil 12 to 17 minutes,
turning to brown both sides. Serves
2 to 3.

SPINACH DUTCH STYLE

1 box (14 oz.) quick-frozen
spinach
1 cup boiling water, salted
1 tablespoon butter, melted
1 tablespoon flour
2/3 cup light cream
3/4 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon scraped onion
1 1/2 teaspoon vinegar

Drop frozen spinach into briskly
boiling salted water. Bring again to
boil 4 to 6 minutes, or until just
tender, separating leaves with fork
during cooking. Drain and chop.
Combine butter and flour in sauce-
pan and stir until smooth. Add
cream gradually and cook until
thickened, stirring constantly. Add
spinach and remaining ingredients;
neat and serve. Serves 4 to 6.

Official Gazette

PROMOTIONS—

To be Captain:
Lieutenant Isabel Arkinstall.
Lieutenant Louisa Bailey.
Lieutenant Lily Cansdale.
Lieutenant Jessie Collins.
Lieutenant Florence Hill.
Lieutenant Margaret Millman.
Lieutenant Jessie Weir.
Lieutenant Hazel Williamson.

APPOINTMENTS—

Major Frank Moulton: National Campaign Office, Territorial Headquarters (pro tem).
Adjutant Margaret McCaffrey: "Maywood" Home, Vancouver, B.C.
Captain Henry DeVries: Niagara-on-the-Lake, Reserve Camp (pro tem).
Captain Gordon Holmes: Young People's Department, Territorial Headquarters (pro tem).
Captain Doris Routly: Men's Social Department, Territorial Headquarters (Special Work).
Captain Hazel Williamson: "Maywood" Home, Vancouver (pro tem).
Lieutenant Amanda Christman: Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal.
Lieutenant Gladys Davis: Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal.
Lieutenant Mary Hunka: Grace Hospital, Vancouver.
Lieutenant Evelyn McTavish: Catherine Booth Hospital, Montreal (pro tem).
Lieutenant Eva Waterston: Grace Hospital, Ottawa (pro tem).
Pro-Lieutenant Claude Simpson: Sydney War Services.

RETIREMENT FROM ACTIVE SERVICE—

Major and Mrs. John Henry Cornthwaite, out from Toronto Temple in 1921; last appointment Aurora. On Thursday, May 13, 1943.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

GENERAL ORDER

At all Corps throughout the Territory, Corps Cadet Sunday will be observed on Sunday, June 6.

BENJAMIN ORAMES,
Commissioner.

COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER B. ORAMES

MONTREAL: Fri June 4 (Nurses' Graduation)
OTTAWA: Sat-Mon June 5-7; (Sat, Ottawa II; Sun morning, Ottawa III; afternoon, Ottawa I; night, Parkdale United Church; Mon, Officers' Council; evening, Grace Hospital Graduation)
ORILLIA: Sat-Sun June 19-20 (Young People's Demonstration, Sat; and Councils)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Sarnia: Sat-Sun May 29-30
Orillia: Sat-Sun June 5-6
Fredericton: Sat-Sun July 10-11 (Young People's Councils)

COLONEL ADBY (R): Edmonton Citadel, Sat-Mon May 29-June 7; Edmonton II, Wed 9; Hanna, Thurs 10; Drumheller, Fri 11
COLONEL TYNDALL: Wychwood, Sun May 30

LIEUT.-COLONEL HOGGARD: Saskatoon, Sat-Sun May 29-30 (Young People's Demonstration, Sat; and Councils); Calgary, Sat-Sun June 5-6 (Young People's Demonstration, Sat; and Councils); Edmonton, Sat-Sun 12-13 (Young People's Demonstration; and Councils)
LIEUT.-COLONEL MERRITT: Chatham, Sat-Sun, May 29-30

Brigadier Keith: Fort William, Fri June 4; Winnipeg, Sat-Mon 5-7 (Young People's Demonstration; Councils and (Mon) Young People's Workers' Conference)
Brigadier Morris: Toledo, Sat-Sun May 29-30

Major Burnell: Bridgetown, Sat-Mon May 29-31; Digby, Tues-Thurs June 1-3; Yarmouth, Sat-Tues 5-8; Shelburne, Thurs-Sun 10-13; Liverpool, Tues-Thurs 15-17; Lunenburg, Fri-Sun 18-20; Dartmouth, Tues-Sun 22-27; Pictou, Tues-Wed 29-30

Major Porter: Sydney, Sat-Sun June 5-6 (Young People's Councils)

TERRITORIAL SPIRITUAL SPECIAL
(Adjutant Wm Ross, accompanied by Mrs. Ross)

East Toronto: Thurs-Mon May 20-31

HOME LEAGUE EVENTS

TORONTO DIVISION

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Spooner: Woodbine, Tues June 1
Tues June 1: Earls Court, Mrs. Major Wiseman; Long Branch, Mrs. Major Gage; Riverdale, Mrs. Brigadier Owen; Scarlett Plains, Mrs. Brigadier Mundy; Wychwood, Mrs. Adjutant Johnson.
Wed 2: Brock Avenue, Mrs. Adjutant Batten; Byng Avenue, Mrs. Major Moulton; East Toronto, Mrs. Colonel (Continued in column 2)

Times Of Refreshing

Blessing-filled Council Sessions in Pictou County

AN enthusiastic gathering in the New Glasgow Citadel on a recent Saturday night marked the opening of the Young People's Council in Pictou County, Nova Scotia, comprising the Corps of Stellarton, Westville, Pictou and New Glasgow.

Favored with spring sunshine, the first Council session on Sunday began with a spirit of expectancy. The opening song, led by Major Hiscott, was sung with fervor. The Divisional Commander, Major Herbert Porter, was presented as leader of the sessions. Candidate Grace Cranwell, in a Scripture reading from Isaiah, reminded the gathering that "they that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength."

Adjutant M. McLeod gave a stirring testimony, and the appeal of Major Porter for a deeper knowledge of God found a ready response.

The afternoon session was devoted to the reading of a paper by Lieutenant H. Sturgeon and to a Salvation Army "Quiz." Candidate Jean Crozier gave a pointed talk and made an appeal for consecrated service.

A time of spiritual refreshing was experienced in the evening session, and in the prayer meeting a number sought afresh the blessing of God.

During the Young People's Demonstration on Monday evening, the new Singing Company of Westville, was presented and commissioned by Mrs. Major Porter. All items were of a high order.

Throughout the week-end the Divisional Commander was ably supported by Mrs. Porter, and Officers of the various Corps deserve credit for the splendid arrangements.

CONTINUAL COMRADES

Lieutenant Elsie Smith and Captain R. Weddell United at Regina

THE Regina, Sask., Citadel was the scene of a charming wedding recently when Lieutenant Elsie Smith was united in marriage

sister, Captain Bessie Smith, of Winnipeg, Norwood Corps, while the groom was supported by Captain Russell Jackson, of Nipawin, Sask.



Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell

to Captain Robert Weddell, by Brigadier W. J. Carruthers, the Divisional Commander.

The bride was attended by her

Following the opening song, "The voice that breathed o'er Eden," prayer was offered by Major J. F. Morrison, the Corps Officer. A Scripture portion was read by Adjutant J. Munro, and during the signing of the register, Mrs. Captain Robson sang.

Preceding and following the service, wedding music was played by Sister Mrs. W. J. Habkirk.

The happy couple were felicitated at a reception held following the ceremony, when a number of telegraphic messages were received, and several Officers and comrades bespoke the good wishes of all. Captain and Mrs. Weddell have received their new appointment which takes them all the way to Sitka, Alaska.

THE "CRUTCH AND CANE" ARMY

May Be Encouraged to Battle On If You Pay Them a Visit

AT all Corps throughout the Territory, on Sunday, June 6, The Salvation Army, with other denominations, will observe "Shut-ins Day"—an annual international occasion set aside to encourage visiting the sick and disabled, that it may bring some extra cheer and fellowship into the lives of those

who can not mix in the normal social life of unhandicapped and more vigorous people.

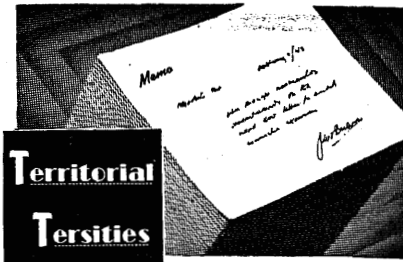
It is suggested that some special thought be given on this day to that vast army of soldiers whose battles are fought from their beds and wheel-chairs, or with crutch and cane,

If, due to wartime transport difficulties, it is not possible to bring shut-ins to the meetings, perhaps they might be visited in their homes or hospitals with a word of cheer or some music by the Band and Songster Brigade.

Even such a small effort will, it is certain, be received with joy and gratitude.

PRESENTATION OF AWARDS

The Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, hands the Commissioner's Territorial Award for advances in Young People's Work to Young People's Sergeant Major Mrs. Scott of Riverdale. The Corps Officer, Major Cubitt, is seen at the extreme left. The Divisional Commander, Lieut.-Colonel R. Spooner, is seen at extreme right, and other award holders in the photograph are representative of the Port Hope and East Toronto Corps



Commissioner B. Friedrich, who lives in retirement in Toronto, recently passed his eighty-first milestone. The Commissioner has held many and varied positions in The Army world and was one of the early-day editors of The War Cry.

Lieut.-Colonel Wm. Oake, Public Relations Representative and Property Inspector at Winnipeg, Man., was among the invited guests at the enthronement of the Rt. Rev. Louis Ralph Sherman as Archbishop of Rupert's Land, the ceremony taking place in St. John's Cathedral.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel G. Smith (R) has been bereaved of her father, Envoy J. Webber, a well-known and devoted Salvationist of the Ottawa II Corps who gave fifty-five years of faithful service to the Cause. Brigadier Pearl Payton, Superintendent of the Grace Hospital, Winnipeg, and Major Herbert Payton, of the United States, have been bereaved of their mother, who was recently promoted to Glory from Peterboro, Ont.

Brigadier Mrs. Green (R) recently conducted a vigorous and successful Revival campaign at Niagara Falls, N.Y., resulting in a harvest of souls being garnered for the Kingdom.

Major W. Hillier, of Glace Bay, and Adjutant W. Oakley, of New Aberdeen, were speakers at a special service held recently in the Knox Presbyterian Church, Glace Bay.

Mrs. Commandant Burry (R) has left hospital after a successful operation, and is making progress toward recovery.

Adjutant Wesley Rennick recently enrolled a Recruit nearing her ninetieth birthday at Noranda, Que.

Captain and Mrs. P. Kerr have welcomed a son to their home. The Captain is doing Red Shield work at Newmarket, Ont.

GOLDEN JUBILEE

Edmonton Citadel Corps will be celebrating its Golden Jubilee from May 28-June 7 inclusive. Special gatherings will mark the completion of fifty years' service to the community, and Colonel R. Adby (R) is announced to be the leader of these special meetings. Adjutant Stanley Jackson, the Corps Officer, would appreciate messages of greeting from Officers and others who have had association with the Citadel Corps in years gone by.

BANDMASTERS!

SONGSTER-LEADERS!

Are you keeping in touch with your comrades in the armed forces?

MELODY is not an absent factor in the Lethbridge, Alta., Corps, as this fine photograph of the Citadel Band indicates. The Band has been in existence for forty years, and former Bandsmen are to-day playing with



BANDSMEN!

SONGSTERS!

In the war against evil there is no place nor excuse for absenteeism!

many combinations throughout the Territory. Under the direction of Bandmaster S. Salter, the Band continues to give good and efficient service. Major and Mrs. D. Hammond are the Corps Officers.

GOOD THINGS TO COME

Manuscript Festival in London

THE many Canadian Bandsmen who are ever alert for news of "the newest" compositions, will appreciate hearing that at a recent Manuscript Week-End, conducted by the International Staff Band (Major Eric Ball) at Regent Hall, a larger number of manuscript pieces than has been possible for some years past was played in public.

Among them was Schubert's "Unfinished Symphony" (first movement), arranged by Bandmaster George Marshall, and an important new work, "The Divine Pursuit," by Lieut.-Colonel Bramwell Coles. This is based on Francis Thompson's great poem, "The Hound of Heaven," and is, the Colonel considers, the best thing he has composed.

It is presumed, on this side of the Atlantic, that publication of these items will be delayed until the re-appearance of the Festival Series.

SONGS OF SALVATION

The latest edition (April-May) of "The Musical Salvationist" to hand contains a number of excellent new pieces which Canadian Songster Brigades will want to add to their repertoires. Several well-known composers are represented in this "Tom Thumb" publication which, despite its reduced size, continues to contribute a wealth of pleasing, soul-stirring melody to The Army's supply of songs.

USE AND ABUSE

You may lay the thing here,
You may toss the thing there,
You may drop it, or boot it
Back under your chair,
But still the Bandmaster
Will scarce look forlorn
If you, my friend, actually
"Blow your own horn."
But you'll knock about ten
years
From off his life-score,
If you're using a horn that is
"Owned by the Corps!"

Profitable To Ear and Soul

Windsor Citadel's Melody-Resounding Band Week-end

BI-NATIONAL associations marked the Windsor Citadel Band's annual Week-end, in which Salvationists from several Canadian and United States centres participated.

The Saturday night festival, which was the first event, was profitable to both ear and soul. The Citadel Band, under the leadership of Bandmaster F. Camper, began proceedings with the national anthems while a spotlight played on the Union Jack and the Stars and Stripes. Immediately following, the audience joined the Band in the stirring strains of "Rule, Britannia." The Corps Officer, Major Geo. Mundy, led the congregation in the spirited singing of "O God, our help in ages past," and Mrs. Mundy prayed for the blessing of God upon the week-end.

Lieut.-Colonel Murphy and Adjutant Watkins, of Detroit, and Bandmember Mrs. J. Edwards, of Flint, were introduced and given a hearty reception. For Adjutant Watkins, the visit was a homecoming, since he entered the Work from Windsor. Mrs. Edwards, the former Verna Kellogg, was well received on her reputation as an outstanding musician.

Adjutant Watkins read from the Scriptures, then Colonel Murphy took charge. He said he was always happy to come across the "imaginary line" between the two North American countries, and remarked on the close relation of the Windsor and Detroit Corps. He assured the Band that many Salvationists in the United States tuned in regularly every Sunday morning to hear the broadcast from CKLW.

Excellent musical items were presented by Mrs. Edwards (cornet), Bandsman Fred Harding providing

accompaniment; Bandsman Ed. Freeman (vocal); Bandsman O'Connor (Eb Bass); Bandsman Voisey and Songster Mrs. Ballantine (vocal duet); and the Citadel Band and Songster Brigade.

Lieut.-Colonel Murphy related some striking facts about soul-saving work being carried on in the Detroit Bowery Corps.

Captain and Mrs. Vern. Vie, of Detroit III Corps, were the leaders of special gatherings on Sunday. Much blessing was derived from their earnest messages. Both visitors called at the Company meeting and spoke to the young people.

The Citadel was crowded for the Salvation meeting in which Band and Songster Brigade participated. A young man volunteered to the Mercy-Seat, climaxing the day of blessing and inspiration.

CANADIAN MUSICIANS

Salvationist-Servicemen Practise at Judd Street

SOME Canadian Salvationists will one day include in their reminiscences how they went to Judd Street for Band practice while serving in London.

They are members of a Canadian Royal Air Force Band, and the strains of their music reach the various departments to remind the staff of the days when the S.P. & S. Band was winning its laurels.

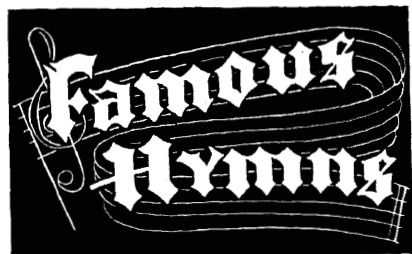
The Canadian men feel at home with Lieut. - Colonel Bramwell Coles, who served for some years on editorial work in Toronto, as a neighbor, and find The Army's gramophone records on sale at Judd Street just the thing to send back home.

RICHARD SLATER, O.F

The General wishes to produce a brief biography of Lieut.-Colonel Richard Slater, "The Father of Salvation Army Music," and Brigadier Arch. Wiggins will be grateful to any reader who can provide incidents likely to be of interest for publication in the book. Communications should be addressed to The Editor, The Musician, 101 Queen Victoria Street, London, E.C. 4.

Any Corps or Songster Brigade having for disposal eight copies of the No. 1 "Gems for Songsters" should communicate with Songster Secretary Marjorie Silver, 9 Chapman Street, Galt, Ont., giving full particulars as to condition and price expected.

A NEW FEATURE



MY FAITH LOOKS UP TO THEE

Salvation Army Song Book No. 780

*My faith looks up to Thee,
Thou Lamb of Calvary,
Saviour divine;
Now hear me while I pray,
Take all my guilt away,
O let me from this day,
Be wholly Thine.*

LOWELL MASON, the composer, was browsing about in a Boston book-stall one day when he met a young friend, Ray Palmer.

"I'm making a new booklet of hymns and tunes," Mason confided. "Won't you contribute a poem that I can set to music for the collection?"

Palmer thumbed through a notebook which he had been carrying about with him for more than two years. He found a page which carried some scribbled stanzas, tore it out, and handed it to his composer friend. Mason pocketed the poem—the first copy of "My Faith Looks Up To Thee"—without reading it. Later, in the quiet of his study, he was so inspired by it that he wrote the now famous tune, "Olivet," which has become as widely known and as popular as the hymn itself.

When the two friends met again a few days afterward, Mason greeted the poet enthusiastically. "You may live many days and do many good things," he told Palmer, "but I think you will be best known to posterity as the author of 'My Faith Looks Up To Thee.'"

Palmer, who later became a prominent Congregational clergyman, was only twenty-two when he wrote the hymn which has been accepted as America's finest for more than a century. He had been reading a German poem of two stanzas which described a penitent sinner before the Cross. The description stirred his soul deeply and he made an English translation. Then still under the spiritual spell he began to add stanzas of his own, interpreting the emotions of the suppliant. For the time being, the poet himself became the penitent sinner and his verses gave expression to his own spiritual experience of the moment.

The young hymnist had no idea, as he went along with his composition, that he was writing an immortal hymn.



GARDEN CITY QUARTET

The St. Catharines, Ont., instrumental and vocal quartet party, which includes three Beard brothers: Songster Leader Eric, Corps Secretary Arthur, and Leading Aircraftman Horace — and Bandsman S. Sparks, recently conducted a splendid week-end's meetings at West Toronto where Majors N. Bird and E. Hart (centre) are the Corps Officers



These Kept :: The Faith Salvation Warriors Exchange the Cross for the Crown

BROTHER CHARLES BISHOP

Calgary Citadel.
A well-known comrade of Calgary Citadel, Alta., Brother Charles Bishop, has answered the Heavenly Summons, following a lengthy illness. Brother Bishop always had a cheery word for everyone and during his last suffering was especially courageous.

Born in Moncton, N.B., the promoted comrade came to Calgary in 1888. He was enrolled as a Soldier at Calgary Citadel on Christmas Day, 1896, thus being over 46 years a Salvationist. In past years he was a Bandsman, Corps Secretary, and Sergeant-Major. For 25 years he was a motorman on the street railway, and his associates thought highly of him as a Christian.

A large crowd gathered for the funeral service conducted by Adjutant Fitch in the Citadel. Songster Mrs. H. Newing sang feelingly. At the memorial service Corps Treasurer C. W. Chamberlain spoke well of the life of the promoted warrior. The Band played "Promoted to Glory."

BROTHER ALEX. AIRD

West Toronto
From West Toronto, Brother Alexandra Aird has been promoted to Glory. Illness prevented him from attending the meetings for many years, but he maintained a bright experience and an up-to-date testimony. Brother Aird was given full Army honors during the funeral service conducted by the Corps Officers, Majors E. Bird and Hart. Songster Mrs. E. Blake sang.

MISSING FRIENDS

The Salvation Army will search for missing persons in any part of the globe, befriend, and, so far as is possible, assist anyone in difficulty.

One dollar, should where possible, be sent with enquiry to help defray expenses.

Address your communications to the Men's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto 2, in the case of men, marking "Enquiry" on the envelope. In the case of women please notify the Women's Social Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.



S. M. I. T. H., Charles William Henry—Age 43 years; height 5 ft. 6 ins.; dark hair; gray eyes; fair complexion; scar on lip; former fireman. Three sons on active service most anxious to communicate with father.

M5066

PARKER, William C.—Age about 60 years; 6 ft. 2 ins. in height; bald; weight about 190 lbs.; blue eyes. Thought to be somewhere in Alaska. Relatives anxious.

M5080

REINGOLD, Herman—Age 18 years; 5 ft. 10 ins. in height. American citizen; weighs 155 lbs.; has brown eyes and blonde hair; scar on forehead; last seen wearing blue suit with attached collar, red print tie, brown hat, and low brown shoes. Parents anxious for news.

M5181

FLUX, Alice—Age about 60 years. Came to Canada from England in 1897; may now be married. Was living in Osborne, Man., when last heard from. Sister anxious to contact. 2750

JOHNSON, Mrs. Peter (nee Sholrook)—Born in Exeter, Devon; age 50 years; height 5 ft. 7 ins.; dark hair; brown eyes; dark complexion. Was Mrs. Lockwood before second marriage. Was known to be living in Montreal some years ago, in service at the home of the Bishop of Quebec. 2740

KIBALSKI, Mrs. Anna (nee Bochonko)—Born in Poland; height 5 ft. 5 ins.; weight 135 pounds; round face; medium brown hair; blue eyes. Was living in Winnipeg until 1939; was also known to be in Montreal in 1940. Whereabouts sought. 2706

In the memorial service conducted by Adjutant W. Ross, Corps Sergeant-Major Muir paid tribute to the life of Brother Aird. Prayer was offered for the bereaved.

COLOR-SERGEANT JOHN CROCKER

Fort William, Ont.
The promotion to Glory of Color-Sergeant John Crocker, from Fort William, Ont., recalls his forty-seven years of active service as a Salvationist and fifty-five as a Christian. Up to a few months before his death, this comrade was a faithful participant in all meetings and his testimony was always an inspiration.

Born in Heart's Delight, Nfld., he gave his heart to God while still a young man. One of a group of nine Salvationists, he helped to found the Corps in his small home village. It was in those days that he experienced many of the hardships of early Salvation Army warfare. During seventeen years as a fisherman on the Grand Banks Brother Crocker had many thrilling experiences; one was that of being adrift on an up-turned fishing dory for several hours. When relating this experience, he always felt confident that his faith in God saved him. The same faith was maintained on his entry into the Merchant Service where with his knowledge of navigation, he quickly worked up until he became the captain of his vessel. During these years he plied between many world ports in Spain, Sicily and Greece. His work for God was not in vain. Surviving are children and grandchildren who are loyal Salvationists.

The funeral service was conducted by Major Fleischer, assisted by Major Tanner and Lieutenant Homuth. Songsters Muriel Fleischer and Dorothy Brown sang effectively. Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery. In the memorial service, conducted by Major Fleischer, Young People's Ser-

PLEASING PAGEANT

Grandview, Vancouver (Captain and Mrs. Halsey). A profitable Easter season began with an early sunrise service, in which all churches of the district participated, and at which Brigadier M. Junker gave the address.

Brigadier A. Keith was the speaker at the Holiness meeting. The Corps Officer gave the lesson in the Salvation meeting.

On Easter Monday night a pageant, under the leadership of Mrs. G. Roper, was presented.

The Senior Band has been further depleted, George Courtney having left for naval training.

Grandview now has 26 Soldiers, Adherents and Local Officers on its Honor Roll. Each one receives a monthly bulletin telling of Corps activities.

AT OLD TORONTO I

On a recent Sunday evening a helpful meeting was conducted at Toronto I (Major and Mrs. Everitt) by Brigadier and Mrs. Owen (R). The Mother's Day meeting was made attractive by the singing of the young people, and a suitable souvenir was presented to mothers present. A child was dedicated to God. One person knelt at the Mercy-Seat. Mrs. Major Waterston conducted the Home League Spiritual meeting.

geant-Major Mrs. Reid and Brother Corbett reviewed the fine Christian character and experience of the promoted comrade. The Songster Brigade (Leader D. Brown) and Young People's Singing Company (Leader M. Fleischer) rendered suitable selections. As a tribute, the Band (Bandmaster E. Reid) played "Promoted to Glory."

SISTER MRS. E. FENNIMORE

St. Anthony, Nfld.
A devoted Soldier and Home League member at St. Anthony, Nfld., Sister Mrs. Edith Fennimore has answered the Heavenly Summons. She had been an invalid for thirteen years, but always happily welcomed Officers and comrades who often gathered for an open-air meeting outside her home.

The funeral service was conducted by Adjutant Clyde Brooks, the Corps Officer, and a very impressive memorial service was also held.

GRACIOUS TRIBUTE TO MOTHER

Impressive Observances at Lisgar Street

SHIELD PRESENTED

The Territorial Young People's Secretary, Brigadier A. Keith, accompanied by Brigadier Junker, piloted a splendid program at Mount Pleasant, Vancouver (Major and Mrs. O'Donnell) in which Brownies, Cubs, Scouts, Guides and the

Tribute was paid to mothers in an impressive ceremony at Lisgar Street, Toronto (Adjutant and Mrs. C. Sim) in a Family Service on Sunday morning. Sisters Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Williamson, representative mothers, stood on each side of a flag-draped photo of The Army Mother. Preceded by standard-bearers, representatives of the Life-Saving movement marched in with baskets of flowers, and took their places on the platform. Two tiny tots from the Primary Department presented bouquets to each of the mothers.

Later, Mrs. Holmes and Mrs. Williamson spoke of mothers' influence. The meeting was under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Ward, and Mrs. Adjutant Sim brought the special message.

TRITON'S "BREAK"

Easter Week saw a great awakening at Triton, Nfld. (Major and Mrs. Eason). Fifty-two converts were registered and the impact upon the community is still being felt. The "break" came on Easter Sunday when twenty persons came to the Mercy-Seat. Converts have been registered in all subsequent meetings.

Young People's Singing Company took part. The Brigadier presented the Territorial Shield to the Young People's Corps.

On Easter Sunday morning the Band provided music for the broadcast sunrise service in Ambleside Park. Later, all sections of the Corps marched through the district. In the Holiness meeting the influence of the Holy Spirit was realized. A duet by Adjutant and Mrs. Honeychurch was uplifting, as was the Adjutant's message. The Hall was filled for the inspiring Salvation meeting. Two persons knelt at the Mercy-Seat. One seeker for Salvation surrendered his pipe and tobacco.

UNITED GATHERINGS

The Hamilton V Citadel, Ont. (Major and Mrs. E. White) was packed to the doors on the occasion of the final United Soldiers' meeting conducted by Lieut.-Colonel Bunton whose message stirred all hearts. Music was supplied by the Argyle Citadel Band, Hamilton I Singing Company, and a vocal trio. Members assisted in recent meetings in which Mrs. Major White gave an inspiring message.

SWELLING THE ROLL

Seasonal meetings at Smith's Falls, Ont. (Major and Mrs. B. Purdy) were filled with the presence of the Holy Spirit. Mrs. Adjutant Fisher, of Ottawa, led the meetings, bringing much blessing. Seven o'clock started the day with a march and sunrise service. During the evening the Enrolment took place of two Senior Soldiers, converts of the "Toward

NOTABLE TROPHIES

Triumphs at Essex

An Enrolment service was recently conducted at Essex, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. B. Pedlar), the new Soldier being a trophy of Grace who was saved some few months ago while under the influence of liquor. God has been using him in a wonderful way as a witness in the town.

Last Saturday night a man who had been under the influence of liquor for three days sought God at the drumhead. The man confessed he had not been to church for many years, but was most anxious for deliverance from the habit of drink.

Interest in the Corps has been growing, and a number of consecrations have been made.

a Better World" Campaign. Four Local Officers were commissioned. Two persons dedicated their lives to God, and in a "Hallelujah" Wind-up comrades praised God.

On the following Sunday Envoy Smith, of Ottawa, brought much inspiration and blessing. Four children were added to the Cradle Roll at an enjoyable gathering held for mothers and Cradle Roll members.

IN THE GARDEN PROVINCE

During Passion Week meetings were held each night at Charlottetown, P.E.I. (Adjutant and Mrs. Mercer). Special soloists and speakers took part. Included in the group were Captain and Mrs. M. McLean, and the Rev. Layton Tatle, of O'Leary, whose singing brought much blessing. In the united Good Friday Service of Meditation, held in the Baptist Church, Adjutant Mercer and Captain McLean took part.

On Easter Sunday morning a company of people gathered for the 7.30 Fellowship meeting, when the old-fashioned Love-feast was observed. The presence of God was very near, and it was a solemn and awe-inspiring time. The evening meeting was largely attended, and again special messages and singing were heard. There was also presented to the Corps by Brother W. Young and Mr. G. Barrett two collection plates and a stand which were dedicated to the service of God.

A FEW HELPS FOR YOUNG PEOPLE'S WORK

ATTENDANCE CARDS

These attendance builders are beautifully printed in color, on heavy stock, size 8 1/4 ins. x 10 1/4 ins. Order one card for each class member. To compute the seals needed, multiply the number of cards by the number of Sundays you plan to use the design.

The designs and seals are as follows:

1. Christ Blessing Little Children.
2. The Good Shepherd.
3. Noah's Ark.
4. Lillies.

Cards, 6c sheet; Seals, 30c per hundred.

STAND-UP VILLAGE OF PALESTINE

A realistic miniature hillside town with houses, synagogue, and trees, ready to cut out and fold into shape.

55c, postpaid.

SAND-TABLE CUT-OUTS

To illustrate well-known Bible stories. Each sheet contains four to fourteen objects, some of which may be used in telling many different stories. Printed on black and white cardboard. Directions for coloring on each sheet.

18c, postpaid.

RELIGIOUS ART SEALS

Printed in colors. Five subjects, fifty of one subject to a box. Their use is varied.

1. Head of Christ.
2. The Last Supper.
3. Christ in Gethsemane.
4. The Good Shepherd.
5. Jesus Blessing Children.

18c box, postpaid.

Address all communications to:

THE TRADE SECRETARY

20 Albert Street, Toronto, Ont.

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EDMONTON'S STEADY PROGRESS

Emphasized in Guide and Brownie Enrolment Service

The Guide Troop at Edmonton Citadel, Alta. (Adjutant and Mrs. S. Jackson) is making steady progress under the leadership of Eileen Battrick. Recent events included an impressive united Guide and Brownie Enrolment service when over seventy persons were present. Mrs. H. Allan, District Commissioner, performed the ceremonies. The evening concluded with games and refreshments.

The following Sunday morning the Guides paraded to the Holiness meeting when special songs and subjects of interest to young women were dealt with by the Corps Officers. To climax Guide Week The Salvation Army leader arranged for a united gathering of all city

Guides. Royal Canadian Mounted Police officers brought along educational and Guide instruction films. Two hundred girls gathered for the occasion. The District Commissioner is taking a keen interest in the Guides at the Citadel.

SERVICE OF SONG

Special meetings were held every evening of Easter week at Calgary Citadel, Alta. (Adjutant and Mrs. E. G. Fitch. A number of city Officers took part. Major L. Carswell gave a stirring message on Good Friday morning, and the Songster Brigade gave a service of song in the evening. Singing Company Leader, Helen Rosam, was the narrator.

The Young People's League also gave a program of vocal and instrumental numbers followed by an Easter tableau, "The Star, Cross and Crown." This represented a fully consecrated life. Adjutant Fitch conducted an Easter Sunrise Service, followed by a march. Major and Mrs. C. Watt were in charge of the morning and evening meetings. There was a record attendance at all meetings and much blessing was received in worshipping the Risen Lord.

EXALTING CHRIST

On a recent week-end at Nanaimo, B. C. (Adjutant Chalk, Pro-Lieutenant Fretenburg) Major McCaughey, of Victoria, conducted week-end meetings. Two persons claimed Salvation, one being a military bandsman who had wandered from God. He now takes an active part, and testifies to victory in his life.

Comrades welcomed Lieut.-Colonel Goodwin (R) and Adjutant Saunders (P) on Easter week-end. After attending the united Sunrise service, comrades met at the Hall for breakfast before the open-air meeting. In the Holiness meeting Adjutant Saunders brought an Easter message.

The Colonel's Salvation lesson exalted Christ as the Risen Saviour.

COMRADES FAREWELL

Many Saskatoon Citadel Soldiers attended a united service on Good Friday at which Adjutant R. A. Butler, the Corps Officer, assisted. In the evening Major T. Hobbs presented his pageant, "Symbol of the Cross." This was a seasonable and helpful study. The presentation, "King of Kings," was given twice by Major S. Joyce to audiences which filled the Hall.

Before their departure for the Coast, Brother and Sister Ezra Hulme were honored by their comrades with whom they had been associated in the Corps for over thirty-two years. Adjutant Butler and Mrs. D. Davis sang, and Major S. Joyce prayed. On Sunday evening Corps Secretary Mrs. W. McKie spoke on behalf of Sister Mrs. Hulme and Bandmaster F. Barby for

Why Not Join The
S&S B
Sword and Shield
Brigade?

DAILY BIBLE PORTIONS	
Monday, May 31	Isaiah 55:1-5
Tuesday, June 1	Isaiah 55:6-13
Wednesday, June 2	John 10:1-16
Thursday, June 3	John 21:1-7
Friday, June 4	John 21:8-14
Saturday, June 5	John 21:15-25
Sunday, June 6	Psalms 130:1-8

PRAYER SUBJECT

The Poor and Needy

Particulars regarding the Sword and Shield Brigade may be obtained from your Divisional Commander, or direct from Territorial Headquarters, 20 Albert Street, Toronto.

Brother Hulme who had been euphonium soloist in the Band. The farewelling comrades replied in words of stirring testimony.

A four-day campaign at Kamsack, Sask. (Pro-Lieutenant L. Hadsley) conducted by Brigadier and Mrs. Habbkirk (R) was productive of much good. Especially interesting was the lecture on The Army's Prison Work.

A recent visitor was Lieutenant M. Robinson, of Yorkton, who conducted a helpful series of meetings.

ANNIVERSARY JOYS

Fenelon Falls, Ont. (Major and Mrs. Millar) 58th Anniversary was held on Easter week-end. Major Bamsey, of Peterboro, conducted Sunday's meetings. At seven in the morning the Band marched through the main section of the village playing Easter music. Later an open-air meeting was held in the same site as the first open-air meeting held in Fenelon Falls. Major Bamsey's talks, both morning and evening, were of great blessing.

A sacred program was given by the Band on Monday. The Corps' birthday cake was cut and distributed. Greetings were brought from the churches, and messages read. Mr. Naylor, a well-known citizen, was chairman. The Band (Bandmaster Brokenshire) also celebrated its 24th Anniversary.

MOTHER'S INFLUENCE

A number of special meetings at North Bay, Ont. (Adjutant and Mrs. Majury) have brought interest and blessing. Good Friday evening the young people gave an inspiring service, including the "Building of the Cross," and "Memories of the Cross." The Young People's Self-Denial Altar Service resulted in a goodly amount.

Mother's Day exercises attracted a large attendance for the evening meeting. Tributes were made to mothers' influences in the lives of comrades. The Young People's Singing Group sang, as did Corps Cadets Dawson and Barham. Mrs. Majury addressed the W.C.T.U. on varied phases of Salvation Army work at a recent meeting, and Adjutant H. Majury addressed the Kinsmen's Club at their annual meeting on Monday evening.

BAND SUNDAY

Band Sunday at Glace Bay, N.S. (Major and Mrs. Hillier) was under the leadership of Bandmaster W. Ferneynough. Bandsman A. Graham, R.C.A.F., gave an inspiring Holiness lesson. Other Bandsmen took part during the day.

On Good Friday a united meeting was held in Knox United Church. Major Hillier being among the speakers. A special meeting was held in the evening at the Citadel.

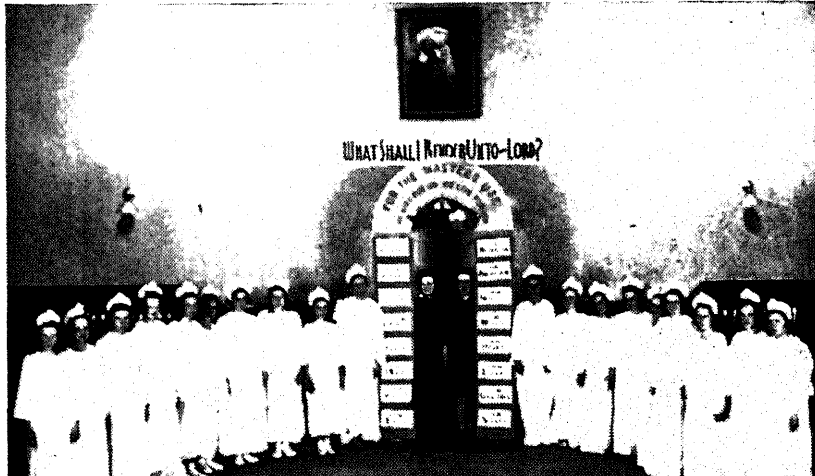
Easter Sunday's early kneed-drill and march were helpful events, as were the day's meetings.

The Home League held an Easter supper which was well attended and the financial results were encouraging.

BACKSLIDERS RETURN

The power of the Most High continues to be present in a remarkable way at Trenton, Ont. (Captain C. Stewart). In three recent meetings many seekers have come forward, including several backsliders of long standing.

Our Camera Corner



PLEASING TABLEAU.—Calgary Young People, under the leadership of Mrs. Major C. Watt, assisted by Helen Honeychurch, provide striking truths with a colorful setting



YOUTH GROUP PRESENTATION of "The Cross Triumphant" at Edmonton Citadel Corps was a successful event directed by Treasurer J. Holmes. Kenneth Ursaki is president of the enthusiastic group

CHALLENGING PRESENTATION

Easter meetings at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont. (Captain D. Newton, Lieutenant E. Rosser) were conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Raymer. The week-end commenced with a united Good Friday service at the No. 1 Citadel in which Mrs. Raymer brought a timely message. A Sunday's Sunrise meeting was followed by breakfast in the Hall. This was a new venture and adding much to the spiritual blessings of the day. The helpful Holiness meeting was conducted by the Divisional Commander and the Salvation message was brought by Mrs. Raymer. In the Company meeting the children placed lilies at the foot of a cross, and Brigadier Raymer brought a vivid Easter message.

The Hall was filled to capacity on a recent Sunday evening when comrades gave a Biblical presentation. Hearts were stirred as the challenge of the first and last Passover was brought to their attention.

REVIEW OF ACTIVITIES

The month of April has been one of extra activity, and of increased blessings to comrades at Picton, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. D. Strachan). These commenced with the Home League week-end, when Local Officers and members of the League conducted the meetings. On another week-end Major and Mrs. Waterson, of Toronto, were in charge. The infant son of Captain and Mrs. Strachan was dedicated in the Holiness meeting. Six Junior Soldiers were enrolled, giving impetus to the Young People's Work.

On Good Friday the Young People gave two presentations: "A Great Inheritance" and "The Challenge of the Cross." A large crowd attended and many commented on blessings received. Major Chas. Webber conducted Easter meetings, and his messages were of blessing and inspiration. Three Senior Soldiers were enrolled.

RENFREW REJOICES

Special meetings were held during Easter week-end at Renfrew, Ont. (Captain L. Goldsmith, Lieutenant A. Fisher) when Envoy and Mrs. Smith, of Ottawa, brought spiritual encouragement. God's presence was realized and two persons sought Salvation.

The "Flying Squad" At Moose Jaw

Conduct Blessing-filled Meetings

Much blessing, encouragement and inspiration was received by adults and young people from the efforts of Brigadier and Mrs. H. Habbkirk (R) during a ten-day revival campaign in Moose Jaw, Sask. (Major and Mrs. A. Coleman). The "Flying Squad" made its first visit on a recent Sunday, with Adjutant Belkovitch the leader. Captain I. Robson gave the helpful Holiness lesson, and made the Praise meeting very interesting with his lightning sketches and song, "Good Old Army," accompanied by Captain F. Hewitt on the piano. In the Salvation meeting Adjutant Dumerton gave a convincing address and hearts and minds were stirred.

The Young People and Workers under the leadership of Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. R. Smith were in charge of inspiring meetings in which Captain Miller Nixon, of the King's Own Rifles, who before enlistment was Corps Sergeant-Major, gave a powerful Salvation lesson.

A recent visitor home on leave was Sister Ada Willis, of the C.W.A.C. Following her Salvation address a backslider, in the King's uniform, came to the Mercy-Seat for restoration. On Home League Sunday Mrs. Brigadier Carruthers, accompanied by Adjutant J. Munro, conducted meetings in which a League member was sworn-in under the Colors as a Soldier, because of the interest shown

in her by Home Leaguers and by the conviction that by becoming a Soldier, and wearing Army uniform she could enjoy greater opportunities to work for God in the district in which she lived.

Easter Sunday was a very special day. The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier Carruthers conducted the meetings. The spirit of the kneed-drill bespoke a good day. The Holiness address by the Brigadier was a timely message, and his message in the evening, enforced by the Holy Spirit, found its mark, and two backsliders returned to the Fold. Praise God for victory.

REVIVAL CAMPAIGN

Comrades at Yorkton, Sask. (Captain J. Wyllie, Lieutenant M. Robinson) were appreciative of the splendid efforts put forth by Brigadier and Mrs. H. Habbkirk (R) in their revival campaign during the Easter week-end.

It was good to note increased interest at every meeting and the excellent crowds which gathered to hear Salvation truths. One adult and two young people were seekers at the Mercy-Seat. The Brigadier also took part in the Radio Evangelist's Good Friday broadcast, and spoke during Morning Devotions in a fifteen minute broadcast, sponsored by the local Ministerial Association.

MESSAGE OF POWER

Easter meetings at Stratford, Ont. (Captain and Mrs. D. Sharp) were marked by deep blessing and splendid attendances. On Good Friday evening a fine company of comrades and friends gathered for the presentation of "A Calvary Meditation." A tableau entitled "The Arch of Promise," written by Brother C. F. Knight, was given by the young people and workers. The illustrated Sunday evening lesson was one of power.

Two more Bandsmen, Howard Clark and Jack Lowes have enlisted in the Air Force. The Corps Officer and Local Officers spoke in glowing terms of their faithful service, and prayer was offered on their behalf.



The Editor should be advised of any changes in Corps broadcasting schedules so that this column may be kept accurate and up-to-date.

BRANTFORD, Ont.—CKPC (1380 kilos.) Every Sunday from 9.30 a.m. to 10 a.m. (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Citadel Band.

CALGARY, Alta. — CJCJ (700 kilos.) Every Monday afternoon from 2.30 to 2.45 (M.D.T.) "Sacred Moments," a devotional program conducted by the Officers of the Hillhurst Corps.

EDMONTON, Alta.—CJCA. Every Sunday morning from 9.30 to 10.00 (M.D.T.) a broadcast by the Edmonton Citadel Corps.

GRAND PRAIRIE, Alta. — CFGP (1340 kilos.) "Morning Meditations." Each Thursday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.30 a.m. (M.D.T.), a devotional period of music and song led by the Corps Officers.

HALIFAX, N.S.—CHNS (930 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 9.00 a.m. to 9.15 a.m. (A.D.T.), "Morning Devotions."

KETCHIKAN, Alaska—KTKN (930 kilos.) Evening Vespers every Thursday from 9.45 to 10.00 p.m. (P.S.T.), conducted by Major F. Dorin.

KIRKLAND LAKE, Ont. — CJKL (550 kilos.) Every Wednesday from 7.45 a.m. to 8 a.m., a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers.

NORTH BAY, Ont.—CFCH (1230 kilos.) "Morning Devotions," every Monday beginning at 9.05 a.m. (E.W.T.), conducted by Adjutant H. Majury.

PARRY SOUND, Ont. — CHPS (1450 kilos.) Each Sunday morning, 9.30 to 10 o'clock. "Hymns by the Band."

PETERBORO, Ont. — CHEX (1430 kilos.) Each Sunday evening from 7.00 to 7.30 o'clock (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Temple Corps.

PRINCE ALBERT, Sask. — CKBI (900 kilos.) "Morning Meditation" daily from 9.00 to 9.15 (M.D.T.), Monday to Friday, inclusive, conducted by Adjutant C. A. Smith.

REGINA, Sask. Each Sunday morning from 10.15 to 10.45 o'clock, a devotional broadcast, including music and a message.

RIDGETOWN, Ont.—CFCO. Every Sunday night from 9.30 p.m. to 10 p.m., the "Victory Hour."

TIMMINS, Ont.—CKBG. Every Saturday from 11.00 a.m. to 11.15 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional period.

VICTORIA, B.C. — CJVI (1480 kilos.) Every Saturday morning from 8.45 to 9.00 a.m. (P.T.), "Morning Meditations." Each Sunday morning, beginning at 9.30, "Salvation Melodies."

WINDSOR, Ont. — CKLW (800 kilos.) Each Sunday morning from 9.35 to 10 (E.D.T.), a broadcast by the Windsor Citadel Band.

WINGHAM, Ont. — CKNX (920 kilos.) Every Friday from 10.30 to 11.00 a.m. (E.D.T.), a devotional broadcast conducted by the Corps Officers.

DEVOTIONAL BROADCAST

SALVATIONISTS and friends across the Dominion will want to tune in to the coast-to-coast devotional broadcast under the auspices of The Salvation Army, on Sunday afternoon, June 13, from 2.30 to 3.00 o'clock.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel G. W. Peacock, will be the speaker,

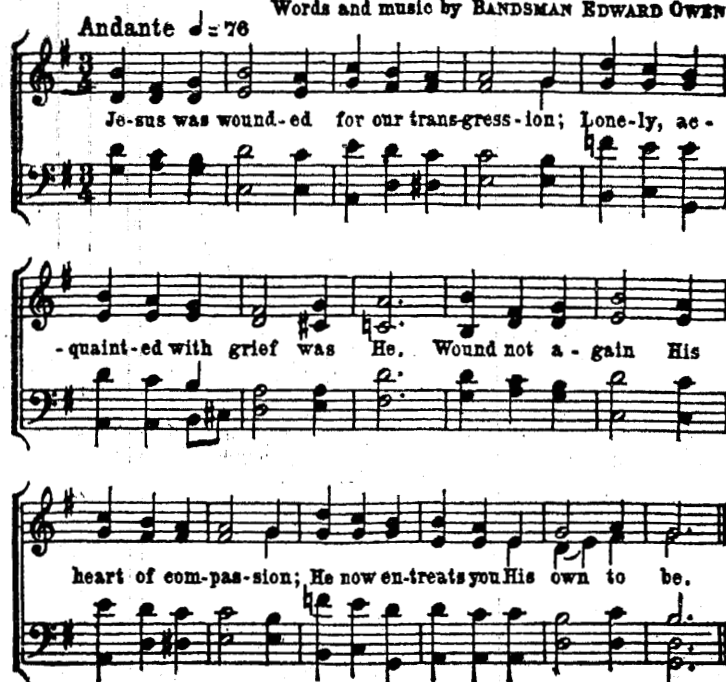
Songs that Stir and Bless



and the Dovercourt Songster Brigade, under the leadership of Bandsman Percy Merritt, will provide the music.

FOR OUR TRANSGRESSIONS

Words and music by BANDSMAN EDWARD OWEN



From The War Cry, London

VICTORY FOR ME

By THE ARMY FOUNDER

Tune: "Cleansing For Me"

J ESUS, my Lord, through Thy triumph I claim	Called to Thy service, I gladly obey,
Victory for me!	Freely my all at Thy feet now I lay,
Lover of souls, by Thy conquering name,	Trusting and fighting till life's latest day,
Victory for me!	Victory for me!
Canst Thou not save a poor sinner like me?	Singing, I feel I shall conqueror be,
Didst Thou not suffer my soul to set free?	Victory for me!
Yes, Thou didst buy, on the Blood-crimsoned tree	Boundless Salvation is coming to me,
Victory for me!	Victory for me!
Here, Lord, I yield Thee the whole of my heart—	Cleansed by Thy Blood I shall walk in the light,
Victory for me!	Held in Thy arms I shall live in Thy sight,
From all that hinders at last I will part—	Filled with Thy love I shall win in the fight,
Victory for me!	Victory for me!

HERE AND THERE

IN THE ARMY WORLD

PRISON work is being carried on in Havana, Matanzas, Cienfuegos and Santiago de Cuba, and God has wonderfully blessed the ministry of Salvationists, states the Central America and West Indies War Cry. Regular broadcasts are given under the direction of the Divisional Commander in Havana and Santiago de Cuba. The newly opened Children's Home in Manzanillo is a great success, and the Home League attendance is "up" nearly one hundred per cent.

When The Army established the Shantinagar Land Colony, North India, it was "2,000 acres of uninhabited land, save for an occasional party of nomad gipsies, its monotony of burning sands broken only by clumps of bushy scrub and huge dunes of shifting sand, all shrouded with a silence, rarely broken."

Describing conditions to-day Captain D. Parker writes: "Needing a diseased ear of wheat for an object lesson, we had to search for twenty

minutes to find one. Field after field of excellent quality wheat rippled in the gentle winter breezes."

Diamond Jubilee Congress meetings in New Zealand are announced to be held at four centres in the Dominion: Christchurch, Dunedin, Wellington and Auckland. The Prime Minister of New Zealand, Right Honorable P. Fraser, is programmed to preside at the Sunday afternoon meeting at Wellington, when Commissioner Evan Smith, Territorial Commander, will deliver the main address.

Salvationists in the San Francisco-Oakland area gathered recently officially to "welcome home" the Territorial Commander, Lieut.-Commissioner Donald McMillan, and the Field Secretary, Lieut.-Colonel P. DeBevoise, following their memorable war-time visit to the Hawaiian Islands, and to rejoice, as others did all over the Territory, over one of the most successful Self-Denial efforts.



Lady Walwyn, wife of the Lieutenant-Governor of Newfoundland (left centre), with Mrs. Steedman, is seen during a recent visit to The Salvation Army's Red Shield Hostess House at Grand Falls. Major H. Alderman, with Supervisor Mrs. Campbell, is in charge of this highly appreciated branch of service for Canadian and Newfoundland troops.